COMMENT OF THE DAY

A Danger

Rending of Britain at the closing of the recent purely an arbitrary interpretation of the powers of the 'new defence organisa-Those who wanted treaty conforming NATO have claimed the Southeast Asian version is "without teeth." It would be perhaps closer to the truth to say that SEATO has "dentures." Ostensibly it is not nearly as effective as the NATO-style pact and cannot possibly bring a military retaliatory great machine into action as quickly as could be done in Europe. In this respect may be called "toothless. But it has been deliberately framed in this way because its architects realised that a totally different situation presented itself in Southeast Internal subversion is possibly a greater threat than open invasion. There were other factors, too. which made it necessary for the planners to devise the present treaty. And they have succeeded, to a very large extent, in producing a pact which is a deterrent to aggression and which, at the same time, imputes no ugly intentions to any power in the area and also answers effectively many of Asia's deep-rooted suspicions of it and objections to it.

VET the "teeth"—and dangerously sharp ones at thatappear in the protocol attached to the treaty whereby Free Vietnam as well as Laos and Cambodia are "designated" under article four. The relevant portion states in effect that if the inviolability or covereignty "political 70 integrity" of any signatory or designated nation is threatened the peace of the area, parties should consult immediately to at sea." ngree on measures which should be taken for the comperhaps, but potentially dangerous as far as Free Vietnam is concerned, Under ship. the Geneva agreement, free all-Vietnam elections were to be held within two years of the signing of the agreement. Now, most Western diplomats feel that Southern (or Free) Vietnam stands little chance of surviving against the Communists—that, in short, after gers. these elections, all of Victnam will be under Communist cerned.

DUT where does SEATO stand of the democratic Government by the Communists to be were missing throughout the regarded as a threat to the State. Elsewhere, 14 deaths "inviolability of Free Viet- were attributed directly or innam's political 'integrity''? Do directly to the furious storm. we ray that Communists must not be allowed to win possible victims of flash floods democratic elections because which washed out bridges and their tactics are outrageous, because with their intimidation and press gang methods they make a mockery of our election system?, If so, it may be found that Geneva provided agreement that is transitory, one that has given Southeast Asia only a breathing space before it is plunged back into tension or war again. This agreement was participating Western powers. most city of Eastport. then Yes, Vietnam is certain the vacation playgrounds of Hsu Pin "joined the U.S. Wer to claim if they lose that the vacation playgrounds of Marthe's Vineyard and Cape Cod.

The three men are Richard According to official British said today at her home in Med-Department strategic service and control of the prayers of all unit in Tlentsin in July, 1946 and underwent radio transpolitical integrity has been from the mitting training. He seted as a ner, former, see captain, and lanted the U.S. Wer Applegate, Hongkong corespondent of the National British said today at her home in Med-Department.

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SEPTEMBER 18, 1954.

Vital U.S. Meeting To Plan Free

press conference, after talks Far East.

land as essential to the defence

In reply to other questions

Mr Dulles said it was up to the

SIGNIFICANT, TALKS

with General Chiang Kai-shek

on Formosa last Thursday as

"very significant." He said: !'No

commitments were sought (ov

Chiang) and none were given.

questioner that there apparently

were "considerable forces"

around the minimized port of

available to him indicated they

an "invasion of Quemoy island

nuight be imminent. That was

At the start of the press con-

He had no opinion whether

were "not very spectacular."

Bir Dulles told another

Mr Dulles described his talk

protection of Formosa.

headquarters.

Intelligence Service In Hongkong Named In Shanghai Trial CHINESE GAOL ALLEGED U.S. SPIES

American Businessman Gets Life

BBC Warning To Young TV Viewers

London, Sept. 12. The BBC today broadcast a warning to juvenile television fans not to lie on the floor with their chins restling on their hands while watching the

The BBC was passing on the advice of dentists who stated that by resting their heads heavily on their fists for long periods, children were apt to make their faces misshapen. The warning was broad-

cast during a children's television programme. A BBC official said later the warning was not issued at the direct request of the dentists but because the Corporation thought it would be a good idea. -China Mail Special.

70ft Waves In Big Ocean Storm

Hurricane 'Edna' Kills 20 In U.S.

New York, Sept. 12. The veteran skipper of the Cunard liner Media. which arrived here 24 hours late after receiving a severe buffeting by hurricane threatened by any fact or winds I have ever heard or espionage in Mukden, Peking in Peking and Tientsin. situation which may endanger seen or felt in my 35 years

> hit into Edna about 40 miles with the United States in- Mr Ralph Nelson Clough." cast of the Nantucket Light-

"Some of the waves were as high as 70 feet," he said. "forcing us to reduce speed to between one and two knots for |about six hours."

20 DEAD

The hurricane swirled into the control. The words "free Canadian Maritime Provinces elections," it may be argued, today, leaving at least 20 persons are an absurd cuphemism dead and \$50,000,000 in damage where Communists are con- in its path along the eastern scaboard.

Maine was hardest hit by the in this event? Is the defeat The police said at least six perfifth such storm of the season. sons were drowned and seven

Those missing were feared stalled hundreds of cars in hardhit Eastern Maine. Highways were closed to all but emergency vehicles and "necessary traffic".

PLAYED RAVOC

An eight-inch, wind-driven rainfall-more than two months' normal fall-played havor with roads, bridges and power lines. Winds and waves smashed shore homes and knocked out communications to 40 communisigned in good faith by the ties, including the Northeastern-

The chances of Victnam's. The rare, double-eyed hurrl- of real estate investment of the survival as a free nation must cane tore into this State last U.S. Government intelligence have been clearly understood night after zig-zagging up the service in Shanghal". She was —the writing was on the wall, coast, across Long Island, and kiven 16 years imprisonment.

loophole to "act". The Com- father's arms, when three care ligence." Laber to was operator the International News Service, men were in custody on May 7.

Sentence TWO **TO**

London, Sept. 12. An American was sentenced to life imprisonment in Shanghai today on charges of spying for the United States, the Communist New China News Agency reported tonight.

Named as Hugh Francis Redmond of New York, he was said to have been engaged in espionage in Mukden, Peking and Shanghai since

According to the agency, two Chinese tried with Redmond were sentenced to death and five others given prison terms ranging from seven years to life imprisonment.

The agency said the eight ac-, telligence erganisation in Hongcused had conducted esplonage kong and conduct esplonage in Communist China "under the work. instructions of the United States Government's intelligence

44" of the service. Most of plonage service as professional aments. spies before the Communists over China, the agency

"They used Shanghai to collect state secrets, set up radio transmitters, store weapons and send intelligence reports to the American intelligence in Hongkong it ndden.
SENT IN 1948

They were also accused régime.

and Shanghal.

'DIRECTED TEAMS' The agency said that under "the Henningsen Produce Com-

They were said to have be- pany, a U.S. business establishlonged to "External Detachment | ment," Redmond directed espionage teams to collect. Chinese them entered the American es- secrets and illegally, store arm-He was found guilty of

"aggression against the People's Republic of China and undermining the People's Democratic The other seven accused were found guilty of treason.

CHIANG SPY

The seven Chinese included Wang Ko: XI: described as with professional spy in the service of Chiang Kal-shek" and said to carrying out other activities to have become a United States spy undermine the Communist in 1945. He "worked under Redmond, setting up radio trans-The agency said that Red- mitters, enlarging the spy ring in any way other than by Edna, said the hurricane was mond, who was sent to China in and collecting military and pollarmed attack or is affected or powered by "the fiercest August, 1946, was engaged in tical information", also operating

> tion of Shanghai in 1949, he contact with Redmond, "he con- Christian Democratic Union mosa because of "such opposi-Captain Frederick Watts said was ordered by the "External veyed information directly to in ! State elections in tion as we would interpose." the Media, which arrived from Survey Detachment 44" to stay and received instructions from Liverpool with 241 passengers, in Shanghai to maintain contact the U.S. Consul in Hongkong,

Sentenced

Wan Ko Yi was "sentenced | developer for invisible messages, to death - for immediate two copies of radio calling and He added that the ship suffer- execution", the agency added. wave length tables, a case of ed no damage and there were Lo Shih Hslang "acted as the machine-gun bullets, a specially no injuries among the passen- liaison man between Redmond constructed suitease and 406 and the U.S. Government in- copies of information reports, telligence in Hongkong". He instructions, credentials and cellor. was sentenced to death - with certificates, the New China News the sentence suspended for two Agency reported. Agency said.

Shanghai Customs House to Control Committee. obtain secret information to be relayed by Lo Shih Hsiang to of which they were charged and man Party) four. the U.S. Intelligence. He was the Shanghai Military Control. The remaining 27 seats in consider major foreign policy

SENT TO HONGKONG

Ni Ching Chung, who was given a life_ sentence-f also worked in the Shanghal Customs Houre, H: told by "Lo Shih Hsiang on three occasions to take Hongkong, the New China News Agency raid. With Lo Shin

agency added.

Wu Wel Lan, a woman, acted as Redmond's Interpreter and used her room as a lialson centre for the spy ring, the agency declared. She also "took care

the People's Procurators Office each in the new Landing in the Pacific Mr Dulles replied Chi Ul Kin took advantage at the Judge Advocate General's (Parliament), the Refugee Party "I am hopeful," of -! his employment in the Department of the Shanghai 10, the Free Democrats five and President Eisenhower and his

sentenced to life imprisonment. Committee passed sentence "in the 69-sent House are to be issues. accordance with the law," the allocated by proportional repre- Mr Dulles was accompanied agency said.—Reuter. U.5." COMMENT

US Red Party To Be Destroyed'

Donver, Col., Sept. 13. The U.S. Government has decided to desiroy the American Communist Party and its machinations completely, Attorney-General Herbert Brownell and Federal Bureau of Investigation Director, Mr J Eagar Hoover, said yester-

. They made the joint slatement after conferring with President Dwight Eisenhower on the application of the new law outlawing the American Communist Party.

Mr Hoover stressed that since the new law had been" voted by Congress, repression of Communist activities in the United States had been "stepped

Mr Brownell said that Department Justice was geiting ready to begin the process of elimination of the American Communist Party. -France-Presso.

Adenauer In State Elections

Klel, Sept. 13. Social Democrats today said. nd Shanghal.

The agency said that towards of Dr Konrad Adennuer's the Communists to capture For-

The poll was the first test of

Official final results gave the China" he added. the Schleswig Holstein bloc top Government and military They confessed to the crimes (which incorporates the Ger- advisers on the National Security

sentation.

A spokesman for the Ameri- ruled Schleswig Holstein in European Affairs, who flew can Consulate General in coalition with the Refugee from Washington to Ban was Hongkong said today that they Party since 1950. They held 28 Francisco to meet Mr Dulles. had no information concerning seats in the outgoing Landing Mr. Merchant's trip lent im- the matter, and that they knew (State, Parliament), the weight to previous reports that pertant information to the nothing, whatsoever about the Refugees 14. Social Democrats today's conferences would doub United States intelligence in alleged activities of the "Sples." 20 and Free Democrats four. with the situation in Europe as

Blow To

Schleswig Holstein.

ference Mr Dulles said he gave But the .. Christian Democrats Mr Elsenhower a report on the and their supporters managed to eight-nation SEATO pact signed retain control of the state in Manila last week. Parliament.

WAR PROSPECTS the Federal Government's He said the agreement "conpopularity since the French re- siderably strengthened jection of the European Army solidified" the position of the Thule air base, Greenland, to have planes at Formosa, but in plan; which the Social De- free world. If the pact had day, it was reported here. mocrats claimed had discredited been in existence three or four Only five of the 15 people the foreign policy of Dr months ago "I don't believe the on board were reported to have power to protect Formose," Mr Adenaucy; the Federal Chan- free world would have had to survived .- Reuter. take the losses, it did in Indo-

Social Democrats and the Asked if he was hopeful that years, the New China News The spies were prosecuted by Christian Democrats 25 seats a general war could be avoided

Council met near Denver to

The Christian Democrats have Assistant Secretary of State for

of General Chlang Kal-shek's mr Dulles, who arrived today KLM PLANE from the Far East to attend a meeting of the National Security MISHAP. Council, called by the President, repeatedly declined to say

Defence Of Quemoy, Formosa

Are Related - Dulles

whether the United States Seventh Fleet-which has orders to protect Formosa from Communist, attack—had been given Wheel Fell Off

Amsterdam, Sept. 12. A KLM olrliner with 14 pasheads of the United States sengers aboard, bound for Lonmilitary forces to decide, whe- don, made a forced landing at ther Quemoy should be de- Schipol Airport today after a fended by the Seventh Fleet in wheel fell off during the takeconnection with. United States off.

their trip in another plane half Fleet action under an hour later. KLM said the two-engined 2. Whether and at what Convair lost one of its right point the Seventh Fleet should wheels when it was taking off. go into action if the Chinese Ground personnel radiced Cap- Communists invade Quemoy, tain W. Coedheer and he made and

LANDED SAFELY The plane has double wheels island by announcing such Amoy, but the best information and he landed safely. KLM denied a Radio Hilver- Upon the Council's answers to sum report that the nirilner these questions may depend the

made, a "crash-landing." passenger also saw the wheel the present "little hot war" for the military to determine, he fall off and came to the cabin between the Chinese Nationaland informed him. There was ists and Communists will develop He was convinced, however, no panic.

red to another plane. United and the United States forces on

CRASH St. John's, Newfoundland,

A four-engine United States help in defence of Formosa and transport plane crashed

Rio do Janeiro, Sept. 12. A Brazilian passenger, plane would be used to defend the crashed tonight over the Bantos Island of Quemoy off the Chinese Dumont Airport: A.3. No ! further detalls were was for the National Security available immediately. United Council to decide. Reuter and

RIO CRASH

Mr John Foster Dulles, United States Secretary of State, said today "the defence of Quemoy is primarily related to the defence of Formosa and it is being considered and studied in that light."

Denver, Sept. 12.

Mr Dulles had been asked at well as new problems in the possible substitutes for the European Defence Community. with President Eisenhower here Washington sources said Mr The urgency of the meeting whether the American Govern- Merchant, met Mr Dulles to was underlined by the fact that ment considered American de- bring him up to date on the the Security Council was meetsence of the Chinese Nationalist German, Trieste and other ing for the first time in its island of Quemoy near the main- European situations, including history, outside, Washington, and interrupting the President's

holiday in the Colorado moun-The most urgent question before the Council was to decide whether the United States should intervene, if the Chinese Communists should attempt to invade or conquer Quemoy Island, lying a few miles off Amoy, on the Chinese mainland, between it and the Pescadores islands and the last Chinese stronghold on Formoun.

THREE QUESTIONS. It will be for the National Security Council today to de-

1. Whether the present Chinese Communist attacks on Quemoy are an integral part of an intended assault The passengers continued Formosa requiring Seventh

instructions.

one circle of the field, then came : 3. Whether the United States in to land again. should seek to deter the Chinese Communists drom attacking the decision publicly.

drawer to another paramount Captain Goedheer said a question whether or how soon The passengers were transfer- between the Chinese Communists sea and in the eir over the waters between the Chinese mainland and Formose and

possibly beyond. AIR FORCE ROLE In Washington, U.S. Air Force Secretary Mr Harold E. Talbott tonight said the Air Force is "ready to act" if called on to "He said the Air Force did not the orea—at Okinawa. "I think we have the air

Talbott sald on a television programme. Asked if American forces mainland. Mr Tulbott sold that

ONLY \$5.



Helang he ficted as liaison man between U.S. intelligence in Hongkong and Redmond, the Three U.S. Deportees Expected In Hongkong 'At Any Time'

The three Americans whose deportation from Communist China was announced Peking Radio last night may be sent over the Hongkong border at any time from now on, it was stated today.

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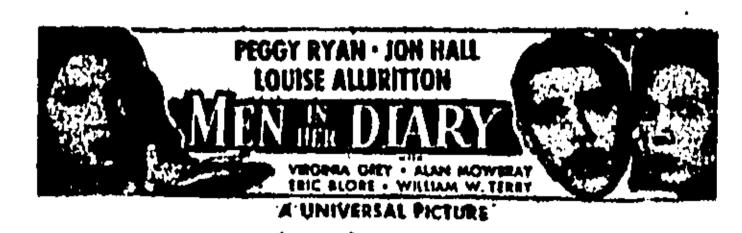
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BARINGOLA ALGERIAN

Nature's Revenge On Orleansville In Twelve Seconds

By A France-Presse Correspondent

Orleansville, Sept. 12.

Nature has taken a cruel revenge on Orleansville. By sheer hard work the townspeople had succeeded in turning the barren plains into such a flourishing community that the mayor, showing visitors the orange tree plantations, proudly compared it with California. In 12 seconds the great earthquake destroyed the town and buried the hopes of the remaining inhabitants under heaps of rubble.

Amid the eddying dust the cries of the injured and the fearful devastation and the sound of crashing masonry, the survivors fled from their homes to save their lives, leaving the problematical recovery of their modest belongings till later.

But since Saturday, life has elsewhere in Algeria or even come back to Orleansville, going to Motropolitan France, It Slowly and modestly, along the is not yet possible to estimate sidewalks in the public squares the long term economic conand at the improvised canvas sequences of the catastrophe. villages outside the town. But the memory of those 12 seconds of horror remain. At the least tremor, even at the slightest noise people stand still and

At other times people sleep and even the soldiers standing guard over the ruins are overcome with fatigue and doze off at their posts. There was one place where one could find a drink and even a hot meal in Orleansville today. Toni," it is called and although it seemed to be the only establishment of its kind functioning, the walls were quake stricken and crumbling and the white napkins on the tables contrasted strangely with the debris lying all around.

FIRST REAL MEAL

At this "bistro" an AFP correspondent got his first real meal — hot beefsteak and string over the past year. beans - since his arrival in Orleansville. For the last day or two he -- like every water meion and tepid water.

Drinking round the Chez Toni bar. Orleansville people relive those 12 seconds of public horror and personal tragedy. One speaks "I've nothing left but a bundle of Another answers, "As for me, I've only got a shirt. I even had to borrow a pair of trousers." From another voice, "My wife is eight and a half months pregnant and she can't sleep. What's she going to do, give birth in the main square?" A last man states dumbly, "All my children are dead."

CROWDS GATHER

still hard at work among the ruins digging for the dead. Crowds gather round hoping that missing loved ones will be found that at least they can be give the impression that evil Prince Maurice, of Hesse,

consisting of overloaded cars Dr Godfrey, Apostolic dele- former Rome police chief, who and carts. The reactions of gate to Britain, added in his was retired shortly after the Moslems and Europeans are sermon: "The Holy See is not Montesi scandal came into court. very different, however. If the in any doubts of the cruel fate traditional fatalism of the form- of priests and people in those pected this week but there is a cr enables them to sit silently en lands." the sidewalk, the Europeans are "Even well meaning people Prosecutor's Department will calm and nervous by turns. But can be misled by clever pro- not authorise them until Mr all of them remember so vividly paganda. Surely it is a matter Anthony Eden, British Foreign what they have been through of commonsense to accept the Sceretary, now making a quick that the noise of a lorry in the statements of those who reside informatory tour of Europe, distance is enough to send permanently in a country had left Rome. He is due to everyone scurrying away from rather than of those who after buildings,"in fear of a new a planned visit of a week or a earthquake.

of his relatives come in from gerated."-Reuter. the neighbourhood with news of their family dead. There is weeping but selling goes on. The people are trying to live to overcome the effects of the

receded to satisfy the demand of the homelers, the number of which run into thousands? are nearly Orleansyille alono.

But what of the future? Even the tallest buildings here have suffered more than the bunga-love and there is a consuming fear of a new sarthquake. Earth tremore are frequent in large areas of Algeria. Will architects, therefore, have to modify their projects? Many think so at any rate. Then there is the question of Orleansville prosperity. If the oldest inhabitants will not about don their town, the same cannot be said of many the same cannot be said.



WILMA MONTESI CASE

throw an anxious glance towards the remaining few walls all cracked and in danger of Newspapers Demand Resignation Italian Premier

Rome, Sept. 12. Opposition newspapers called today for the resignation of Signor Mario Scelba, the Italian Prime Minister, and Signor Attilio Piccioni, Foreign Minister, as a result of developments in the Wilma Montesi "drug orgy" scandal which has been threatening dramatic political repercussions

The opposition Press claimed that the preone sence of these ministers in the Government was else here - had been living on depriving Italians of confidence in the independence of the judicial machine.

Beware Whitewashing, Says Bishop

Liverpool, Sept. 12. The Roman Catholic Archbishop of Liverpool, the Most of a radio lazz band leader, Reverend William urged tonight that "little regard four outstanding people whose should be taken of statements passports were seized by the Meanwhile, search teams are that tend to whitewash the police on Thursday on instruc-Chinese Communists."

The Archbishop said: "You must never be led astray by any statement which seeks to

few days return home to make statements calculated to give One merchant sits in his the impression that stories of stall as his relatives and friends persecution are much exag-

> Modras, Sept. 12. Chinese Communist trade

Dr Raffaele Sepe, the Magishave already lasted six months | presented in the Union. in close secrecy-because the Public Prosecutor's Department had not acted on his findings. Signor Scelba, as Prime Minis-

ter, is held generally responsible by the opposition for what they regard as the judicial confusion surrounding the case.

Signor Piccioni is the father Godfrey, Piero Piccioni, who was one of tions from Dr Sepe,

POLICE CHIEF

The others were 28-year-old things are not happening in the nephew of ex-king Umberto of Everywhere hasty removals Far East and in the Eastern Italy, the Marquis Ugo Mon-are going on, the sad processions countries of our own Continent." tagna, 48, and Saverio Polito, Sensational arrests are exgeneral belief that the public

> leave on Wednesday. Dr Sepe has hundreds of people in his search for the truth about last year on a lonely Rome beach near the Capocotta, a

disaster but the truth cannot be delegation will arrive in New been accidentally drowned. I/elhi soon to sign a trade agree- But Silvano Muio, a neo-

institutionable shooting estate;

Mother smiles as a guest is presented to her outside the Kelvin Hall in Glasgow, where she opened the £500,-000 Scottish Industries Exhibition, the biggest Scotland has ever had. With the Queen Mother is the Lord Provest, T. Kerr.—Reuterphoto.

German W. Wants Bigger Families

Stuttgart, Sept. 12. Dr Franz Josef Wuermeling, West German Minister for Family Affairs, gave warning here today of the danger to West Europe from the de-clining birthrate and said: "Europe will die unless our families are restored to health."

He was speaking at a contrate probing the case, announced gress called by the International last night that he was suspend- Union of Family Organisation. ing his investigations—which Twenty-five countries are re-

> Professor Helmut Schelsky, p Hamburg Sociologist, told the meeting that with the experience of economic depression and the complete collapse of the state, the family was once again seen in Germany as the main social support.

LIMITED INTEREST

People had limited their interest to the immediate family group and this had released energies which had made possible the "unexpected fact" that Germany proved capable of new efforts after her 1945 collapse.

During the coming week, delegates will discuss two main topics. How to further the wellbeing of family life in rural areas and the problems of family life in the working class,—China Mail Special.

REDS ARREST BERLIN BOY

Berlin, Sept. 12. East German police stated today a 16-year-old West Berlin boy, Hans Juergen Telchs, was arrested at guapoint yesterday Wilma Montesi, 25-year-old about 20 yards inside the West Italian girl, whose partially Berlin border in the French clad body was found in April sector.

The boy, who lived in Moabit, in the British sector, was The police then said she had gathering berries in the wooded border areas with his mother.

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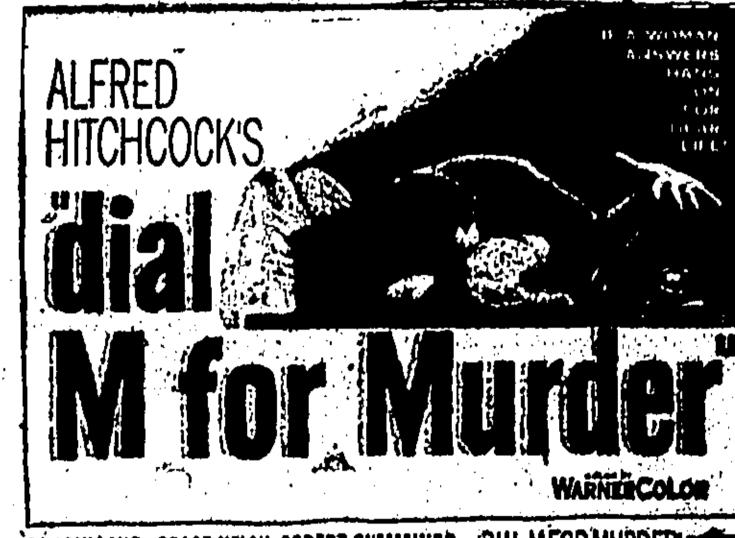
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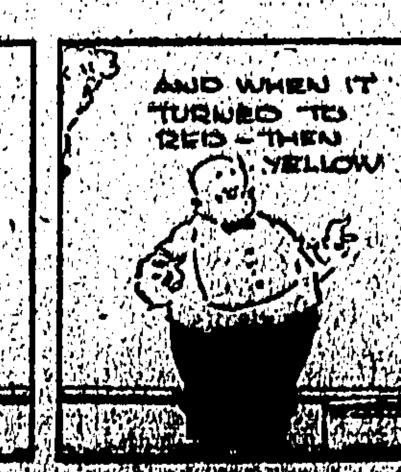
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Naval

Washington, Sept. 12.

Vice - Admiral Robert

Briscoe, deputy Chief of

outdated by Russian

Naval Operations; warned

today that the US fleet will

naval power starting within

four years unless the

United States engages in

Adm. Briscoe, in charge of fleet operations and reddings,

estimated that it will take a

\$28,000,000,000 ship-building pro-gramme \$2,800,000,000 a vear

over the next 10 years-to pre-

serve the navy's present steed

Congress this year approved a

\$1,100,000,000 programme pro-viding for the construction of 30

new, ships, conversion or

modernisation of 17 others, and

the building of service and land-

ing conflicts a property of the

Adm. Briscoe said in an in-

terview that, the Soviets have

placed increasing emphasis on

naval power since World: War

II' and have undertaken ar

"sizable" building programme.

He estimated the Russians are

outbuilding the United States,

which had not had a large-scale

programme since World War II.

SMALL FLEET

While the Russians started

out with a small fleet after

World War II, they are now

bullding up to a large,

On the other hand, Adm.

Briscoe said, the United States

"progressive deterioration" of

Adm. Briscoc's statement

emphasised mounting warnings

from top Naval officials that

modenisation of the Navy

must be increased if it is to

The Navy estimates that at

the present rate of US and

has a large fleet now but faces

its ships, starting in 1959,

meet the Soviet challenge.

modernised fleet.

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allout ship construction.

Sethack For British Plan

Display A Financial Success

Farnborough, Sept. 12. The Farnborough air - British aviation window" -- closed here tonight with a heavy load of orders from overseas buyers.

About 5,000 businessmen from countries---Communist nations not includedwere amongst the 350,000 people the saw the week-long show Britain's best military and civil aircraft, many of them with still secret performances, flew each day to thrill crowds and interest buyers,

The exact figure of orders placed was not revealed. But Mr J. J. Parkes, head of the Society of Aircraft Constructors said tonight the show was "a success from the business point of view."

Mr Parkes said that world Interest in British commercial ic aircraft than never been

"There is no likelihood as far as we can see of any reduction in the volume of business," he added.

SUMMING UP

Mr Parkes, summing up the results of the annual show, said that Britain was selling about £60,000,000 worth of aviation products a year.

This year, he added, overseas attendance at the show had been higher than ever and there was "real evidence that a large number of overseas visitors, who are concerned with both military and civil aviation, how regard a visit to Fornborough as an essential part of their year's activities."

A record crowd of 160,000 people saw the closing display. They were rewarded with an impeccable flying show,

SOUND BARRIER

Crashes like thunderclaps reverberated across the sky as one President of India. after the other, Britain's new fighter planes crashed through the sound barrier. Some of the machines, among them Hawker Hunter and the Supermarine Swift, are under superpriority production orders for the Royal Air Force and other | planned five special conferences, NATO countries.

As the crowds left at the ond parts of the world. of the day, the organisers held. The scholars will include Dr world of aviation.-Reuter. | sopher.-Reuter.

Miss America Saved By The 'Flat' Look

Atlantic City, Bept. 12. Miss Lee Ann Meri-wether, "Miss America 1955," said here today that the new Christian Dior "flat" look came just in time to help her win the litle last night.

Miss Meriwether's bust measurement is 341/2 inches. Her waist 22 inches and her hips 35 inches. As Miss America she will receive about \$40,000 in public appearance fees as well as a new car, furs, lewellery, a wardrobe and

other prizes. The total value of everything she won at the contest amounted to nearly

Miss Meriwether was leaving here today for New York, where she will stay for two weeks at the luxurious Waldorf Astoria Hotel before making a 15day visit to South America. —China Mail Special.

Queen Mother's Programme America

New York, Sept. 12. The Queen Mother is to attend a dinner at Columbia University on October 30 to mark the granting of their charter by King George II of Britain 200

The following day—the exact anniversary—the Queen Mother is to attend a convocation at the German Army within NATO. | public greeted with satisfaction | Cathedral of St John the Divine, Columbia University announced

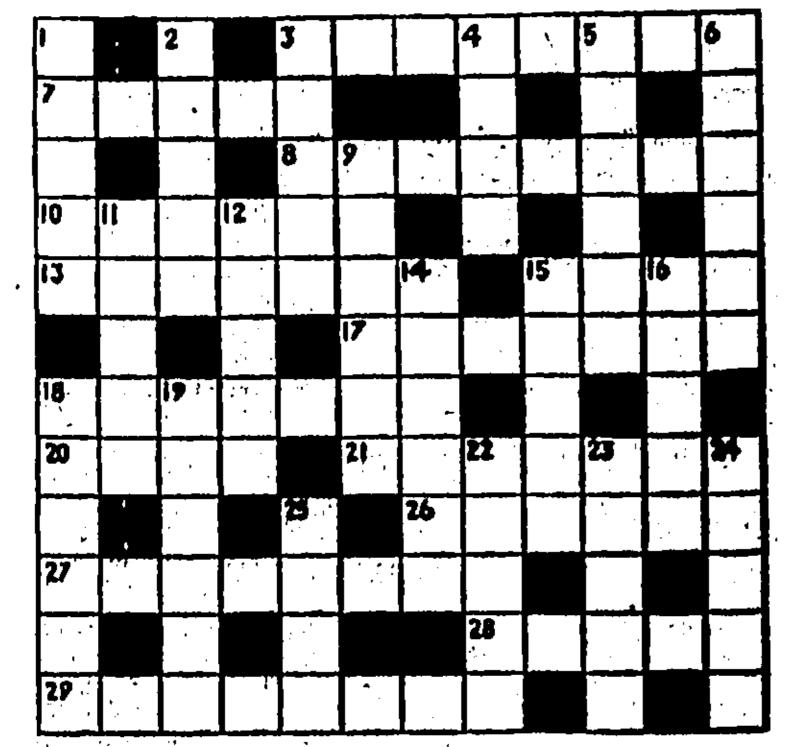
include Dr. Konrad Adenauer, West German Chancellor, M. Paul Henri Spaak, Belgium's Foreign Minister, and Dr Sarvapalli Radhakrishnan Vice-

PRINCIPAL SPEAKER; Principal speaker at the convocation will be Mr Dag' Hamnarskjoeld, Secretary General

of the United Nations. The university has also: one of which will be attended by 75 scholars from various

a special meeting in a caravan Julian Huxley, former British on the edge of the field—to Secretary-General of the United make preliminary plans for Nations Educational, Scientific next year's Faraborough show and Cultural Organisation which is now claimed to be the (UNESCO), and Sir Richard annual meeting place for the Livingstone, the British philo-

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

3 Guessed (8). 7 Send (5). 8 Flatters basely (8). 10 Coins (8). <13 Quietudo (7). 15 Wagers (4). 17 Beg (7). 18 Countrymon (7). 20 Lazy (4). B1 Tout (7). 26 Dwell (0).

27 Thoroughly defeats (8).

28 Commonplacy (5).

Lethargic (8).

1 Pasture (3). 2 Urge forward (5). 3 Blemish (5). 4 Soften (4). 5 Sept (6). 6 Refrain from (6). 9 Respectable (6). 11 Longed for (5): 12 Stop (5). 24 Complete (8). 18 Alloy (0). 16 Domestleated (5). 18 Wespon (6). 19 Permits (6). 22 Nuisances (5). 28 Shy (5). 24 Carousal (5).

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD—Acress: 1 Repute, 5 Islam, well as to Germany."

8 Exalt, 9 Grease, 10 Logic, 11 Train, 12 Lock, 13 Create, 16 Ho Samenicd the death of the Reining, 16 Credit, 20 Greet, 23 Fell, 28 Tired, 25 Spote, 25 European Defence Community Roused, 27 Reels, 28 Pilots, 28 Yearns. Down: 1 Regains, 2 and said. The lifes had not been Presence 3 Test, 4 Exerted, 5 Illicit, 6 Stones, 7 Amint, 14 killed. The shall simulated with shall specified in the said. The convention, and this distributed and said. The shall simulated with shall specified in the said. The convention, and this distributed and said. The shall simulated with shall specified in the said. The convention, and this distributed and said. The shall simulated and said. The convention with shall specified in the said. The convention was said.

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EUROPEAN COUNCIL WANTS U.K. UNITS IN NEW ARMY

SAAR Problem Must Settled

Strasbourg, Sept. 12. A key Committee of the Council of Europe handed the British plan to bring Germany into NATO a big setback today by proposing instead a new European Army which would include Britain.

Georges Bohy, Belgian Socialist and close collaborator of the Belgian Foreign Minister, Paul Henri Spaak, won support of the General Affairs Committee majority for his plan rather than direct German membership in NATO proposed by the British Conservative delegate, John B. Maclay.

The Committee is expected to vote on the two plans tomorrow.

Meanwhile, in Paris, Premier; Britain had not forgotten tiny State's future would affect | ceal and steel community, whatever substitute plan was

Johannes Hoffman. STIFF OPPOSITION

In view of the unexpectedly stiff opposition to the British Germany - in - NATO drive ---

form of a European Army, this "even greater numbers the defunct EDC.

on the alternative to EDC here arming of Western Germany. for two days but found itself "Even larger circles of rank miltee but has falled to achieve clared. any results so far either. SURPRISE

the idea of a European Army, nucr. "confirmed the fears that at Council Headquarters, where result in her becoming a hotbed the Consultative Assembly will of aggression. convene for its annual autumn session tomorrow.

Sources stressed, however, that the Belgian leader had submitted his plan only after consultations with M. Spank by telephone, some of which even took place after the latter had conferred with the British 'Secretary, Anthony Eden, in Brussels yesterday. United Press.

BRITAIN'S ATTITUDE IMPORTANT

Moscow, Sept. 12. Europe, Pravda, the Soviet prevent an appropriate agree-Communist Party newspaper ment to the German question." declared today.

Pierre Mendes-France said that what German militarism has France's policy on the disputed taught her in the past and "has Saar remained "unchanged" and displayed a necessary and that settlement of the long natural caution" in refusing to Franco-German dispute over the Join the EDC or the European

"It is difficult to make the found for German rearmament, | general British public believe Mendes-France's views that Britain should act as the were explained in a com- champion of German rearmamunique issued after he had ment which is what the aggresmet with the Saur Premier, sive elements of the United States are trying hard achieve.

DEAF EAR "All the greater therefore the alarm of the British public ment and people attached backed by the Prime Minister, over the fact that the people Sir Winston Churchill, himself responsible for Britain's foreign -the Consultative Assembly of policy, while turning a deaf car the Council of Europe will find to the reasonable apprehensions itself confronted with two of the British people, consider it draft resolutions when it opens possible to resume the line of its political debate here on arming Western Germany," the China friendship conference orcommentator stated.

1. One proposing a national | The article said the British Friendship Association. 2. One advocating a new the French rejection of EDC, time with Britain as a member Britons are going on record lal, to India was an event Guests listed for the dinner and less supra-national than against the rebuilding of German militarism in any shape or promotion of friendship be-The powerful General Affairs form. The majority of British tween the two nations as well Committee had been working trade unions is opposed to the as towards safeguarding? Asian

> unable to agree on a com- and file Labour Party members promise between the two con- express a sharp dissatisfaction. flicting views. A working group with the policy of reviving the was set up within the Com- Wehrmacht," the article de-

It said the latest pronouncements of the West German M. Bohy's move to revive Chancellor, Dr Konrad Adenthough in a watered-down the remiliarisation of Western version, caused great surprise Germany in any form would

DUBIOUS GUARANTEES

varlous dubious guarantees and controls are being spoken of and written about in Washington and London, in Wes ern Germany they have already begun to act. Preparations have been completed there for the formation of an army of half a million men, comprising 12 divisions, and air force squadrons of 80,000 men."

The Pravda article sald the to the result of rearming West Gerrearmament of West Germany many would be to "raise will be of "considerable im_ unsurmountable - obstacles to portance" for the peace of German reunification and to

The one method of solving the The political commentator, problem has to take the way of Alexandrov, stated in an seeking agreement such as was article that a revival of Ger- achieved over Indo-China at man militarism would not be Geneva. It was impossible to less dangerous to Britain than say that the chances of reaching to France, who rejected the an agreement on the German European Defence Community problem were already exhausted, the article declared.—Reuter.

AFRIKA KORPS' REGRETS

The President of the rem- President of the Stahlhelm nants of Field Marshal Erwin (Steel Helmets) veterans group appointment over the fall of idea of a United Europe, EDC and said the "idea has not been killed."

Cruewell told 15,000 survivors said. of the ill-fated Afrika Korps that whatever German Army national negotiations it must have the same "devotion to

The Korps' yearly conference checked meticulously. ended tonight in peace when One pamphlet circulated in higher quality inbeles produced

drom a sido scat. Gen. Cruewell said that if and "peace campaigh."
when Germany was rearmed. An Afrika Korps spokesman old German soldierly said, "We will not be misused virtues of obedience, based on by any political Party."

ship must be revived." ALLEGIANCE "In the future," he said, listening and attending parties give," he said. West Europe

Rommel's elite Afrika Korps after his release from prison as tonight expressed keen dis- a war criminal, also backed the "Any solution for rearmament must, above all, contain the Former General Ludwig thought of European unity," he

NO DISRUPTIONS Communist attempts to dis- But this could be an advanrupt the convention failed com- tage to the West. If Asia propletely. No Communist at vided her own peoples with tempted to enter the hall. The cheap textiles, this might perve credentials of veterans, were to raise their standard of living and allow wider sales of the

threats of Communist inter-Heidelberg, reported by the in Europe, he declared. ference did not materialise. outlawed Communist Free Mr Colton continue widow of the Korps' famous the veterans as "Fascists" and] commander, listened quietly as "Nazis" and asked them in- would have to offer "variety, stead to sponsor the Communist quality, novelty, delivery and

trust and responsibility, of Frau Remmel, whose husband devotion to duty and of comrade- chose suicide rather than execution after ho fell from Hitler's ducts, "are slevertheless cheat favour, confined herself to

Inside The Dome at Brighton, delegates attended the opening meeting of the 86th annual Trades Union Congress on Sept 6. On the opening day a move to challenge the General Council over German rearmament was defeated .- Routerphoto

India-China Friendship Important⁷

Madras, Sept. 12. The Communist Chinese Ambassador to General Yuan Chung-hsien, said here today that the Is Chinese Communist Governgreat importance to their friendship with the Indian Government and people.

The General was speaking at the inauguration of the Indiaganised by the India-China

He said that the recent visit of the Chinese Premier and Foreign Minister, Mr Chou Engreat significance towards and world peace.

ANTICIPATION The Ambassador added that China was "anticipating the same feeling" from the forthcoming visit to China of the indian Premier and Foreign Minister, Mr Jawaharlal Nchru. there was great scope for its salvage bld. expansion.

He added that "activities Many countries into hostile blocs have today. no; stopped."

"These activities aroused Asia," he said.—France-Presse, was decided to land the nose prepared to restore normal

For

Textile

Speaking at an official dinner here last night, Mr Colton said

that by next year Asia would

probably produce one-third of

the world's textiles and in the

coming five years, might pro-

service". If they were to hold

their own home markets stainst

Textiles would also have to

be sold at prices which although

higher than those of Asian pro-

competition.

duce as much as one-half.

Asian

Plane's Nose Breaks Salvage During

Shannon, Sept. 12. The nose section of the KLM Super-Constellation which crashed here last week-end was towed to shore this evening.

Salvage workers had been working all day in the muddy river trying to recover the wreck of the plane in which 28 people lost their lives shortly after it had taken off from the nearby airfield.

Airbags were fixed to the main | and tail section first in an effort | Russian mayal expansion, Russia fuselage and tail section which to solve the riddle of the air- will replace the United States were lifted yesterday. But as liner's tragic crash only two as the world's supreme, Naval they were being towed ashore minutes after an apparently power in another 10 years, the nose section broke away.

may contain the answer to the be most helpful in determining sirliner's crash—remained in the the cause of the disaster because

Another attempt to salvage the wreck will be made tomorrow. Valuable consignments, including diamonds, are Laying emphasis on the trade believed to be in the airliner's between the two countries, freight held which may be Ambassador Yuan sald that brought ashore in tomorrow's

hundreds of people designed to create more tension watched the salvage operations, in the world and separate Asian | carried on in bright sunshine

Supported by airbags, the 40unanimous opposition from the foot main section of the fuselage M. Vyacheslay Molotov, Chinese and Indian people as and the tail section were floated Soviet foreign minister, said to-well as the people throughout from the mud on Saturday. It day that the Soviet Union was

Lompetition

Western

International Textile Institute, which ended

ducts of neighbouring countries.

Merchants

Ghent, Sept. 12.

normal take-off. A spokesman of KLM owners

The vital control cabin—which of the plane, said this would the nose and tail contained all the primary controls. Reuter.

Kestoration Kusso-Jap Kelations

Moscow, Sept. 12 relations with Japan, if Japan was also ready to do so. He was replying to a questionnaire put to him by the editor of a Japaneso nowspaper.

To the question "What in your opinion is the possibility ... A colourful chapter neutrality or non-aggression Strats-Zeitung's move heroes the between Japan and the USSR river to a shifty two-storey plant M. Moletov replied, "As is well in Queen's Park Row, a land-known, the Soviet Government, mark in the tradition of Mariin its relations with other coun- hatton's Fourth Estate, which tries, holds to the principle of has witnessed the crowding out penceful co-existence of states of such proud names as the with different 'social systems." Herald, Mercury, Commercial,

Mr C. H. Colton, British President of the a peaceful policy and fought to develop normal relations with four-day conference here today, declared that inall the countries which, for dividual industries in West Europe would be their part, were aghting for similar relations with the USSR. destroyed by competition from Asia if quota bar-The Soviet Foreign Minister, stated that the time had come to riers were set up to protect them from the proscitle the 'Japanese-Soviet' problems.—France-Presse,

行。1967年,1968年的日本的管理等的各种,在中国的1967年,1967年,

United Press. 7" Last Paper Leaving

Park Row New York, Sopt. 18.

The last newspaper on New York's historic Park Row is bidding farewell this week to Printing House Square - the once-celebroted tiub of American journalism. The 120-year-old . German language paper, the Steats

Zeitung Herold, leaves newspaper row to make spom for a new highway approach to the Brooklyn Bridge, Demolition starts immediately on the 1880 building as well as on the old world "akystraper" built by Joseph Pulitzer in 1890.

concluding a pact of Americana closes with the Mail, Journal American, Sun, M. Molotov claimed that the Journal of Commerce, Times, Soviet Union followed constantly, Tribune, Record and World. United Press.

New Radio Station For Pacific

London, Sept. 13. Proparations are being made. for new radio receiving and transmitting, stations at Vencouver. Canada, to supplement Pacific cables, the third annual report of the Commonwealth Telecommunications Board for 1953 said today

The report published jiere said these developments buil provision of additional radio relay facilities at Barbanes Colombo, Nairobi and Singapore showed the growing conceion of the Commonwealth comminicamaximum floatbility - Renter

N Las Vegas our company played two shows a night. Dinner in the theatre restaurant was served at 7.80, and our Varieties opened an hour later. At 11.80 we had a second show.

Half an hour after midnight a shutter rolled up from one wall of the casino, disclosing a wonderful selection of hams, cold beef, chilled lobster, and salads of infinite variety.

This was celled "the chuck This fantastic town uses the outmoded phraseology of the West. 'Cowboys, real and imaginary, are all over the place in high-heeled boots and curl-brimmed steisons.

gamblers can eat as much as they like for the equivalent of 10s. The price includes a bottle of beer, or as many cups of coffee as they can drink.

At four in the morning the small cabaret act in the bar makes its last appearance, but the casinos have no let-up. The whirr of wheels and the clatter of dice are the most constant background music of the city.

but gambling?" I asked some- the first place.

"Sure there is," came the pat reply. "There's marriage and divorce."

This is also a profitable because would-be divorcees must wait 44 days for their decrees, and they fill in this time-gambling.



OCAL papers and magazines La carry this intelligence in every issue:

"DIVORCE. Because of climate, splendid facilities, and recreational pleasant living accommodation, particularly Vegns is desirable from 2 resident's standpoint....

... If the other party is willing to co-operate ... a final docree of divorce may be secured....without limitation on remarriage or otherwise. Persons interested should consult their attorney for further information.

"MARRIAGE. Due to the weddings,...Qualifications are simple...no blood tests redollars and the county clerk's columnist. office is open 24 hours a day the year round."

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QUEEN'S BUILDING, HONG KONG

marry omidnight

here...in the city where the MINISTERS work in shifts

by VAL PARNELL

The London Palladium boss who introduced American variety to the West End continues his story of how he reversed the order of things, took British variety to the Far West . . . and found himself in the Craslest Town on Earth —the Cambling City of LAS VEGAS, Nevada.

One is "The Wee Kirk of the gamblers threw the dice, and Heather"; the other; "The outside the night glowed and Hitching Post Wedding Chapel." burned like het coal.

Both have a "host" in charge of nuptials, and both advertise: "A complete service for 10 bucks, women were the most superb Includes choice of minister, or "In there anything else here judge, and music." I called at

> The "host" sat at a table under a golf umbrella outside i tiny wooden church, a little larger than a garage, with a wooden steeple. This was The Vee Kirk. I arw no Heather,

I had the feeling that, with a bit of make-up, he was ready, These "marriage saloons" also hosts work in shifts.



TOST theatrical shows in IVI Britain work from Monday to Saturday, which leaves Sunday free for moving."

In Las Vegas no two hotels end their engagements on the same night. Every night there is a new big show in town. Our "Palladium Varieties"—the show included Pat Kirkwood, Richard (Mr Pastry) Hearne, and Wilson, Keppel and Betty-had a six-week run.

absence of red tape in the matter. Hope flew in from Tennessee hours on the opening night." of securing marriage licences, for it. He arrived at 6.30 that Las Vegas is one of the most night and left at 3.30 next. On the opening night we popular places in the nation for morning by plane for Chicago, ended in one hour 15 minutes.

Johnny Ray turned up. So

No one seemed to sleep. We he said sincerely. were eating, drinking, laughing. I saw the two main establish- joking, meeting old irlends, and Vegas that making new ones, and all the that the pleasure was mine.

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specialise in quick marriage, while the bands played, the

dinner jacket, though all the

"In Las Vegas only waiters wear evening dress," I was told, so I kept mine in my suitease.

I had arranged to open my show in July, but another agent heard of my plans and he opened five weeks before me at The Flamingo.

That show was not popular, willing, and able to be judge, and dled after two weeks. Thus, minister, and organist as well, when I presented myself plus performers the reception from are open 24 hours a day: the the management was luke-

> My contract stipulated that the "Palladium Varieties" would run for one hour and 20 minutes. No one believed this when they saw that I had 12 items to



66T BET you overrun," said a director glumly. "I bet you last two hours."

"How much do you bet?" I

"Two hundred bucks you're On the opening night Bob not done in one and a half

The director was by my side. quired. The licence fee is five did Louella Parsons, the I reminded him of his bet. He grinned, pulling out his wallet. "I'm pleased to pay you, Val."

I replied, equally sincerely.



warned

permanent emigration but simply a routine

starting it was verified that all members of the

agreement that at the first sign of a break in

Anglo-Scottish relations due to him he will be returned to his Lowland base toot sweet. Giles wishes to point out that this journey should at no time be confused with a holiday.

-(London Express Service).

TELEPATHY IS

COR SCIENCE

· London. 10-YEAR old girl is walking along a quiet La country lane reading a geometry book . . . Suddenly years, collected and investigated her surroundings seem to hundreds of such cases. fade away. Instead of the But the more cases they colon the floor — apparently dead. Beside her is a white handkerchief.

The room fades away and the little girl is back in the country lane. But she is terrified. She runs to the doctor's house and persuades him to go home with her.

Her mother IS lying on the floor and the white handkerchief is beside her. But the doctor has arrived in time to save her

The story is a true one. It whose reputations were unimpeachable.

of the most clusive phenomena Soal, Senior Lecturer in Pure to find two) can discover what event. of the modern world. Gurney, Mathematics at Queen Mary is in "other, people's minds" 2. That no human mind car Myers, and Podmore, over the College, London.

country lane there is a room. lected, the more baffing the The child's mother is lying phenomena became. Every case was different; and every was immensely complicated.

Was it mere chance? are the "odds" on having a by odds of millions to one that vision like the one the little girl such phenomena exist and experienced? If it wasn't chance, then how was it to be explained?

No one knew. To a large extent, no one knows now.

ESTABLISHED

DUT one thing is certain—both having visions. But the point is D "lelepathy" - and "clair- that you CAN establish by that

They have been established only after 20 years of dull,. And after Dr Scal's hundreds bridge philosopher and world

The conclusive evidence, at It is a case of "mental tele- last, comes from a sceptical," pathy" or "clairvoyance." one careful, mathematician, Dr S. G. 1ew; Dr Soal has only been able thing which happens before the

carefully controlled that they without having been there, is in the present! make the experiments of most (The first, roughly, is telepathy, The second assumption may physicists look like schoolboy the second clairvoyance). exercises, and comparing his results against the statistical that people can know what is guessers may influence the apanalysis prepared by one of Britain's top statisticians, Sir happens. (A phenomena known What Ronald Fisher, he has established

By Les Armour

cannot be explained by the ordinary laws of physics.

His experiments consisted mainly of card-guessing.

No coubt, guessing a machineshuffled card from miles distant is an uninspiring pastime much less interesting than voyance" are established facts, means the difference between chance and control.

investigated by Frederick Myers, painstaking experiments, mainly of thousands of experiments, acknowledged authority Edmund Gurney, and Frank at Duke University, in North there is no doubt it can be scientific method, points out that Podmore, three British scholars Carolina, and London University proved that some of the results science, always makes were due to individual control assumptions: and not chance,

There is even some evidence ments have indicated that going to happen before it pearance of cards or the way a technically as "recognition.")

POSSIBILITIES

THESE facts will undoubtedly shake science and scientists and probably open untold possibilities for the future.

The effect on science is obvious when you realise that contemporary physics chemistry, and most of current biology is based on a handful of assumed principles which, up to now, have always proved satis-

Prof C. D. Broad. a

 That nothing happens without; a physical cause and Some people (they are very that the cause is always some-

and: some people can know affect any material object except of its town body such as its

3. That it is not possible gain knowledge except through our ordinary "senses" and that o know anything about any cbject, we must be in some kind of physical contact with the oblect. For instance, if we want to see a cow, we assume that there must be some passage of light rays from the cow to our

EXPLANATION

have to be not only photogenic IN addition, most biologists and and able to hoof a few dance most experimental phychologists have assumed that the the universe seemed to be "mind" is some function of the "machine-like," they had no brain, and that, without activity justification for any other in the brain, there can be no assumption of

moguls, are bound to use every results of the telepathy experi- that nothing "machine-like" is moans to keep their lead. They ments provide strong evidence, involved, they have every justice. have tried three a dimension- that all of these assumptions fication in the world for trying al and wide-serven techniques. I may, in certain cases, be quite new ideas.

ject has predicted the appearance of a card before it happens, or, predicted what card an experimenter is going to think about. If there is a "cause" it Working under conditions so what is in the next room is in the future, while the guess

still stand, though some experiset of dice will fall when it is thrown, from a mechanical device. These experiments took place at Duke University and no one in Britain has been able to

The third assumption is obviously out if anyone can tell us what is in a room 10 miles ! awaya There-is just no way in which his "senses", could have given him the answer.

irlekier. If there are no physical," influences involved in telepathy, it is hard to see how the "brain" is involved, since all we know about brains is knowledge gained in terms of the influences of physical phenomena. 🔗 But there may

that scientists have always taken these assumptions for granted, and they nearly always work ahead without bothering to check them at all. If they are false in some cases, they can no longer be taken for granted and the whole of scientific procedure may have to be changed.

The significance lies in the possibility of explaining hitherto

Assuming that the human mind is a "machine," psychologists have been able to solve only the tiniest fraction of their

problems. But, since everything else in

petition with television, the film Now Prof. Broad suggests that cases where it can be proved

Now we have Marllyn Monroe, Now the erconing hero may best known for cheescake be the next move. The strictly acting up as a crooner—and being successful at it. In the forthcoming film, "Drep in My posble.

This may bring a revolution by none other than Jose Ferrer. to the record business. But it is some kind of wave which easy-to-read book. ("Modern by none other than Jose Ferrer. to the record business. But it is some kind of wave which easy-to-read book. ("Modern by none other than Jose Ferrer. The straight minimustry are musically in as singers and the mind of the music is composed. This may bring a revolution by none other than Jose Ferrer. The first film industry is some kind of wave which easy-to-read book. ("Modern by none other than Jose Ferrer. The straight minimustry is not now of film music, which an old gimmlek well known in the train a pack. If there all the experiments in turn is boosted through re-

HOLLYWOOD'S LAST TRICK

WICKENDEN

1 from films may start a a long-play collection musical revolution.

Perhaps it began with "The Third Man." where incidental music dramatically set the film's mood.

followed. Currently one of on records is not confined to this the best is the Brazilian port of selection. masterpiece, O'Cangaciero" (The Bandit).

Now these film music successes are beginning to lead as bestseller popular records.

This month, for instance,

there are at least halfa-dozen best nelling tunes from films. "How Do You from the Broadway musical in turn is boosted through re- the East, where the most serious were a "wave" their surely the results bull-sleen explains the cord sales.

Coins In The Fountain Chaples Chaples of or bolly-dencing at the drop of would give him only a popular indication were a "wave" from all the cards mathematics replains the cord sales.

There are precedents of or bolly-dencing at the drop of would give him only a popular indication were a "wave" from all the cards mathematics replains the cards mathematics would give him only a popular indication of the fame of th

"River of No Return." and theme music from eight films. They, include Place In The Sun," "Gone With The "Wuthering Heights" and

stream of copies The film world's growing grip

MUSCLING IN

Speak To An Angel are musoling in as singers and

All this means a closer tie between the art of movies and music. It may lead to a demand eyes. for a new film type.

steps. They may need to produce music dictomas before reaching the top.

The stars of tomorrow may

repeat them so far.

The final cne is a little still be some involvement.

WHE real difficulty for science in

baffling psychological phonomena on some new principle. Physical causes may not exist and psychologists may have been looking in the wrong places all along.

• JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Bids Are Very Oft Hard to Criticise

By OSWALD JACOBY

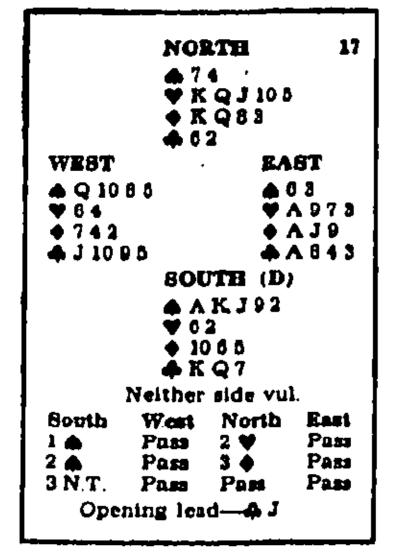
MODAY'S hand is bid to the hilt, but it is difficult to see which bid can be criticised. South certainly has a sound opening bid and a sound rebid of two spades. North should surely bid two hearts at his first turn and cannot be blamed for being slightly embitious with his bid of three diamonds at his second turn.

After all, North has 11 points in high cards opposite an open-ing bid, and North's strong suits are additional justifications for a second response.

After North makes his second response at the level of three, South cannot close his eyes to the fact that he has two good stoppers in the unbid sult. North's bidding practically begs South to go to the game in notrump if he can take care of the unbid suit, South has little choice but to comply with this

In the average game, there wouldn't be much point in complaining about the ambitious bidding. South would make his contract without the slightest difficulty.

East would probably win the first drick with the ace of clubs and return the ault. South would win the second round of



clubs and knock out the ace of hearts. Even if East held his ace of hearts up, declarer would get back to dummy with a diamond and the defenders would get only two club tricks and the two red aces,

East can defeat the game if he thinks carefully after winning the first trick with the ace of clubs. There is good reason to believe that dummy's hearts are the key to the game contract. East knows that he can hold up the ace of hearts, but what can he do about destroying dummy's diamond entry to the

If East sees the problem clearly in this way, the answer should come very quickly. He must return the jack of diamonds at the second trick! This return prevents declarer from bringing in the long hearts, and limits him to three diamonds, one heart and two tricks in each of the black suits.

East must be precise about attacking dummy's diamond entry, If East tries to lead the nine of diamonds (instead of the ecerce; lead of the jack), South can win with the ten of diamonds and still save dummy's

Vol CARD Sense

Q-The bldding has been: North East South l Diamond Double Redbl.

You, South, hold: Spades 7-5-3. Hearts 8-7-5-3-2, Diamonds 8-5, Clubs 9-0-2. What do you do?

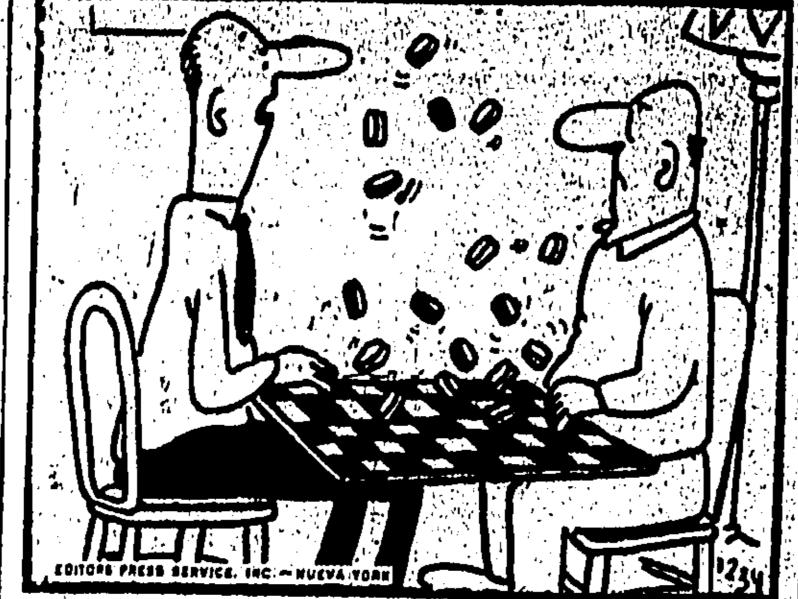
A-Bid one heart, It's all right to bid the cheapest possible suit, when you have five cards in that suit, even though your hand is worthless. This response does not interfere with any rescue that your partner may have been planning.

TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spades 7-8-Hearts J-6-2, Diamonds Q-J-10-8, Clubs K-Q-2. What do

Answer Tomorrow





"The doctor is treating me now for this little tic in

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

something exciting. In youth, it is no matter how difficult the task. It is no matter how difficult the task. Since your emotions are near it surface, you will be happiest if you will turn, as you grow older, to occupations which call your artistic and orgative talents into play.

Among those born on this difficult and those born on this difficult. and creative talents into play,

Having a gift for design and colour, you should be able to paint well. Fond of music, you have considerable gifts as a composer, if you choose to put them to use. Since your ideals are high, you are upt to be very critical of your own work, as well as that of others. Learn to be constructive, rather than merely carping or fault-finding.

Since your emotions are near the

surface, you will be happlest if you wed early in life. Belect someone whose ideas are similar to your own, Among those born on this date

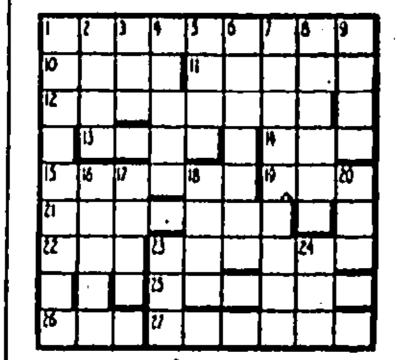
of yellow-fever fame. To find what the stars have in

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Bept. 23)-One of BACITTABIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)those days when you could make a If you are careless with detail, you mistake that could seriously affect can expect to make mistakes, Just your future happiness. be very careful.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)-Be careful on the job, especially if working Don't go out on a limb on some with mechanical things. Don't try fantastic idea and you will be all right. Caution pays off today.

hasty word, said in anger, might stir up trouble, so keep your head and

CROSSWORD



. Use mad cab and get out of this

Highland measure. (4) Regal drink in return. (5) Bitter awcotment, (4)

22. Answer in a vow. (1, 2)
23. Rather an untidy home, they
say. (3, 3)
25. Rota I'd make more dexterous.

I sim . . . crest (anag.). (9) Encounter for hounds. (4)

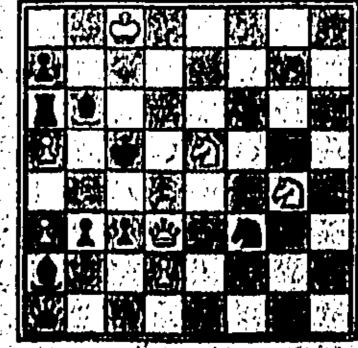
3. Busybody. (3)
4. Beyond all — often with violet.

9. Therefore the ogre returns. (4) 16. "Cesse fire" is this in 1 Down. Indigo is well-known one. (4)

the hag

PROBLEM

By A. HEMMINGSSON



White to play: male in three!

DORN today, you have tremendous rections. You have self-confidence physical energy, and mental and, although you are tather selfvitality. You want to be on the go effecing and retiring, when the time all the time, and are not happy comes to make use of your gifts, unless you are deeply involved in you come out with flying colours,

> are: Sherwood Anderson, play-wright; Francis Newman, scholar; Thomas Gainsborough, artist: Maude Ballington Booth, reformer; William Henry Rinehart, sculptor; Gen. John Pershing, World War I leader; and Dr Walter Reed, U.S. Army surgeon

store for you tomorrow, select your Almost envone can tell when some- birthday star and read the corres-thing is wrong. It takes real talent ponding paragraph. Let your birthto know how to make the right cor- day star be your daily guide,

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)-If

your work is hazardous, be especially careful just now. The less haste,

may not be thinking as clearly as

you should, and your temper could be touchy. Be sure you're sight

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)-You

need to be alert to detail, for you

could make a mistake which would

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)--Con-

serve your energies for important matters and don't let yourself in for

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)-Concentration on a definite objective is

most important if you want to make

CANCER (June 22-July 23)-You

should get through this day without too much trouble if you show the proper caution in making decisions.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Accident might come from lack of close attention to the task at hand. Don't

let your attention wander.

anything that looks questionable.

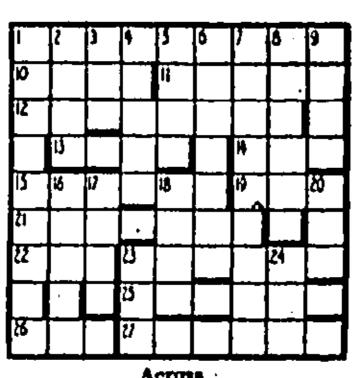
take a long time to rectify.

the more speed.

iteady progress.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-A



12. Do gins teem always, here? (8) 14. Way down in song. (3)
15. Degree in the silo upact. (6)
19. Are reversed in time. (3)
21. They were beaten—by a horse.

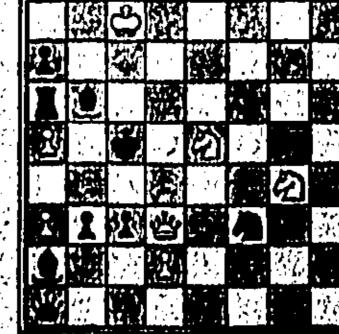
20. Mistake a hesitation prolonged. 27. The Prench end of the barns.

5. The saint takes in £1. (4)
6. You would need a lot of 24
Down in this industry. (7)
7. Gross rage gets about. (9)
8. Streetcar ? (6)

18. Cream for a kind of paper, came to money. O DU LOUMP TRIN

Saturday's solution.

Black, 9 pieces.



AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE BOYS'

An Underwater Visit

-Knarf Became a Merman, Hanid, a Mermaid-

By MAX TRELL

TYNARF and Hanid, shadow-children with the turned - about names, never thought that just by saying it, King Nep would make it happen, But that's how it was. Just let me tell you about it.

King Nep's Home

It was down at the bend in the brook where the old willow tree hangs right over the water. That's where King Nep (who many years ago used to be King Neptune, Ruler of the Seven Seas) lived, and where Knarf and Hanid spoke to him.

They were all speaking about mermalds and mermen when suddenly Knarf sold: "But, King Nep, they're just imaginary, aren't they?"

King Nep repeated in a surprised voice: "Imaginary?"

"I mean there aren't any such

things," said Knorf. "They're like unicorns and dragons," said Hanid.

At this, King Nep did some thing which Knart and Hanid had never seen him do before. He scowled and stamped his foot. "1711 show you how imaginary they are

Solution to Seturday's And the next instant, Rust? problem:

| And Hand heard a count like a toll problem:
| Khankin, any; 2, 0, kt, or Palout them everyming to the following them were them and the following them are the following the

When they opened their eyes again, they were both sitting on a mossy rock in what seemed to be the middle of the ocean, for no matter how hard they looked, nor in what direction, they couldn't see any land.

A Sea Change

"Knarf! Look at your feet!" sold Hanid.

To Knarf's astonishment. saw that his feet and his legs had turned into a tall . . . a scaly tail of a fish.

"You've got the same thing," sald Knarf to Hanid.

And sure enough, Hanid also

Rupert and Niagara-4

slowly inspect to here; Rubert to the street to the street

"We're a mermald and a merman!" cried Hanid, As though this weren't

THAT DROOPY

LOOK THAT

FLOORS YOU!

DIGHT (how could you?) MORTON.

Heavy black ottoman

silk, with a dipping

neckline and a leather

belt slung low round

draws the clothes

that round up the

LONDON fashion

the skirt,

prising enough, Knarf and Hanld now saw a dozen little heads popping up over the water. The little heads came swimming toward the rock and Knorf and Hanid saw that they were all mermaids and mermen like themselves.

"Come down and see King Neptune's Underwater Palace,' the visitors all shouted.

At first Knarf and Hanid were afraid to let themselves down into the deep water, but the other mermaids and mermen put their arms around them and helped them down to the bottom.

Down, down, down they went down, down, down some more, until at last, on the sands shells, of glistening sand stood before the most beautiful palace they had ever seen wit was made of coral and seq- from inside the palace

like beautiful birds, floated and out of the windows.

Underwater Paradice

Knarf and Hanid swam inside.

may even develop a mental forks, or placed over grate stuation in which they mission the grilling.

glistening with coloured lights, interpret their environment or for the grilling. and there on a throne, sat King the people around them. Neptune himself.



MOMANSENSE

Five-Star Final -- by *Morton *Hartnell *Cavanagh *Stiebel and *Amies

Present The

New Look

By VENETIA MURRAY

French pip them to the post.

start a fashion . . .

fortable, conservative, pretty, and unfussed.

If she is all m 30, and ravishingly pretty, they wrap

The Weak Spot of the British Designers: The

her up in yards of black velvet or tulle to show off her

fair complexion, her fair shoulders, and her fair family

diamonds. They fit her up with good tweed suits that

show, off her model-girl figure and her long slim legs.

dotty, the extra-chic, and the eccentric. This is just

the left will at least cause a flutter even if it doesn't

"But how they try! That "slipped hip" dress on

where they often flounder out of their depth.

elegant, aristocratic, and unapproachable.

London Couturiers

The shadows saw King Nep's beautiful Underwater Palace.

age, decupation. temperament and physical condition. on the bottom of the ocean, they coloured rocks. Gorgeous fish, thus individual sleep requirements. The traditional eight And hours are needed for most, the sound of many voices. essential for still others.





WAYS TO CURE INSOMNIA

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D.

TNSOMNIA is one of our Sedatives may have to be most common complaints, used in certain instances. They for most of us have been forming, however, and should unable to sleep at one time not be taken consistently. or another.

There are three types of insomnia; an inability to fall asleep upon retiring; frequent or extended awakening during the course of the night; or waking before sufficient hours of sleep have been obtained.

The amount of sleep a person needs is determined by seven hours are sufficient for LVL binations threaded, on some, and more than eight are metal skewers make some

People who have been denied you proper sleep may have inner "kaboba" are held over hot tensions and irritability. They coals with wiener tongs, or

Knarf and Hanid recognised their old friend, little King Nep, but how midth bigger and grander for he looked now!

This is how I used to be, he tooking their "But how I can only be King Neptime one day every murden years!"

Knarf and Hanid had a won-common to the latest their physician should be concurred to learn their physician should be concurred their physician should be concurred with the physician of mental distinguished and they concurred they could have street to the physician of mental distinguished and they concurred they could have street to the physician should be concurred the physician should be concurred to the physician should be physician should be concurred to the physician should be con

The underlying cause for the

ifficulty should be determined and treated.

GOOD OUTDOOR EATING

MEAL ON

MEAT and vegetable comof the best outdoor eating can find. These

Some suggested combinations: Most cases of insomnia are 1-inch cubes of sirloin state. Knarf and Hanid, recognised due to emotional disturbances, mushroom caps, and small cooke (

TWO AMAZING URSEIS IN THE SEMI-FINALS OF THE OPEN RINKS CHAMPIONSHIP

By "TOUCHER"

Perhaps for the first time in the Colony's lawn bowls history, two unsung rinks succeeded in battling their way into the final of the Open Rinks Championship event as a result of amazing upset triumphs over favoured opponents in the semi-final matches at the Hongkong Football Club yesterday.

First to chim the honour was the combined KCC-CCC rink of P. R. Ragi, F. O. Madar, M. J. Divecha and F. R. Kermani. After leading all the way, they fought off a strong challenge by the favoured Craigengower combination of G. Hong Choy, A. H. Seemin, G. Souza and J. S. Landolt in the last four heads to win by 21-19.

An even greater upset and a some brilliant as well as heart-, unlucky with his second wood more specincular win was that rending individual performances, when it just hit his own first of the KBGC quartet of F. Francis, F. Howarth, M. E. Purvis and Alec Harvey. After tentling behind by 1-10 on the 7th head and 4-13 on the 11th dolt, the defeats were the more head, they staged a brilliant agonising in that both of them recovery in the second half of head opportunities to suite the the game and climaxed it with a had opportunities to swing the match-winning shot by skip last wood but failed in the at-Alee Harvey.

In the thrilling last head, they were still 14-16 behind the Invourites for the title, J. A. Laiz, R. F. Luz, C. E. Passos, and Johnny Ribeiro. With his last wood, however, Harvey sucreased in trailing the jack clean through for about two yards to register a count of three and enable his side to his last two woods. win by 17-16.

who has conductive to an exceptially three. tionally high standard of bowls. | Caught in two minds of drawboth the semi-final games ver-ling and resting he just touched terday produced more than their the opposing first shot with his

All - Japan

Japan Rowing Championships.

Cambridge's time was 6 minutes

and 40.1 seconds. Tokyo Com-

mercial University completed

the 2,000-metre course in 6

Cambridge were inclined to

rush and in the middle of the

course got very short in water

and lost a lot of energy in un-

British Old

Crocks

Win Rally

Goodwood, Sept. 11.

A team of British cars-

average age 36-today won

a week-long Anglo-Ameri-

can rally against an Ameri-

The contest, unique in motor-

ing history, began in Edinburgh,

Scotland, last Saturday, Since

then, the aged autos, built when

motoring was still an adventure,

have covered 800 miles over

Scotland and England in the

foulest weather the British Isles

None of them had any wea-

There were ten cars on each

side and everyone finished the

competing, a 1906 American

Stanley—a make which achieved

190 miles an hour in 1907-ex-

pired last night a quarter of a

and Gordons estate.

and 1930.

mile from the scene of today's

between 1904 and 1914 and five vintage cars built between 1920

long been extinot.

ther protection apart from some-

what elementary wind shields.

has seen for a long time.

can team—average age 38.

minutes 51.7 seconds.

controlled slide work.

clocked six minutes 41.1 seconds. | ptrokes.

wood and turned over on the LOST CHANCES wrong side.

For both the losing skips, Johnny Ribelro and Joe Lanissue in their favour with their swed their deserving victory to

Ribeiro was asked to go behind with his last wood between two back woods, both of which eventually came into the court, but was more than

four yards short. Landolt, who played the last head with one shot in the red.

One was to outdraw a first shot about two feet jack-high, Although the soaking that the mother was to rest the wood green had undergone during the through and the third was to

Tokyo, Sept. 12.

rowed on the Tokyo Olympic

gradually increased their lead

about a canvas ahead.

1,500-metre mark.

Light Blues Eliminated

In Semi-Finals Of

-- The Cambridge University Boat Club crew suffered

a 21/2 length defeat at the hands of Hokkaido University

today and were eliminated in the semi-finals of the All-

Hokkaido, who yesterday tot ! They were not always com-

Toda course.

Commercial University by three-quarters of a length.

there if thells, excitement and first attempt. He was a little to 18-19 on the 18th head.

There was a grand battle of drawing to the jack between the two skips at this point, and repeated cheers broke out from the spectators as both Landolt and Kermani outdrew each other with alternate woods, until

On the 20th head, a drawn shot by Hong Choy stayed till 19-20. On the last head Ragi

George Souza drew the first Cambridge, in the same semi-final heat, beat Tokyo shot, jack-high but Divecha just it on the inside to lie the shot about 20 inches from the jack. a new course record of six pletely together and the boat minutes 10.3 seconds, today was stopping badly between

two attempts and Kermani Cambridge drew the middle throw away his last wood as the armed forces. station for the race, which was match was won by 21-19.

SUPERB BOWLS

All three crews got off to a good start. Cambridge striking final match were undoubtedly both the No. 3's, M. E. Purvis | 38 In the first minute. After and C. E. Passos. Both these the first minute. Hokkaido was bowlers played superb bowls and it was Purvis who was and were a clear length ahead master of the situation in the by the 800-metre mark. After second part of the game. Whethe half way mark Hokkuldo ther in drawing to the lack or spurted ahead and increased the trailing it, he was always lead to about 31/2 lengths at the successful.

Cambridge now seemed to and put the finishing touch by settle into the race and respon- brilliantly trailing the jack with ded with a magnificent spurt the last wood of the day to and succeeded in reducing Hok- register the winning count of kaldo's lend by the 1,800-metre three.

mark to about 1% lengths. Hokkaido, still looking fresh and rowing with great power, came in with a strong finish 21/2 lengths ahead, striking 36 men caught up to 10-18.

Cambridge were always from half to a full length up on Tokyo Commercial. Cambridge's rate of striking at the end of the race was 35 a minute.

coach, Alan Burrough, said the crew had not yet dound the form it had shown during training in England. Burrough said, with the tem-

perature up in the 90's, the crew was undoubtedly also affected by the heat. A crowd estimated at 80,000

turned out to watch course. But the only steam car |. Cami ridge races.

LOSE CONSOLATION

Cambridge came third and last in the ranking heat for disfinal tests on the road racing qualified crows. They were 3½ lengths behind Kyolo University, the winner of

the heat, and two lengths be-Each of the competing teams bind Tokyo's ... Hitotsubashi had five Edwardian cars built University. Rowing in a strong head wind Cambridge completed the course

in the slow time of seven The British teams were composed of makes still famous to—day, but many of the American makes—Lorier, Mercor, Simble Hickkaldo University, who doposed blex Biddle and Kissel—have plex, Biddle and Kissel-have fested Cambridge in the mor-By the end of the road section beating Ryoto and Waseda

their excellent combination. George Hong Choy had slightly the better of P. R. Ragi

DESERVING VICTORY

Hong Choy, A. H. Seemin,

George Souza and Joe Landolt

but A. H. Secming, the Colony Singles semi-finglist, had an unhappy off-day. George Souza was easily the best performer among the losers while Joe Landolt was on and off. The winners took the initial

was given three alternatives with lead with a three on the very first head, but were halted at |5-5 on the 5th head. They gradually forged shead to 13-5 with a single, a four, a two and another single on the next four two days previous to the match take the lack a yard back to beads, and maintained the lead at 17-7 on the 12th head. Landolt and his men lought

| tack strongly at this stage and gradually closed up the gap up On the 19th head, with the

opposition lying a close three, George Souza sprung the jack back to tally two.

Kermani's last wood stayed for the count.

the end to bring his side to drew the shot about 18 inches behind the jack. Seemin took the inck back and to the left about two yards to count two but both the shots were more than a yard

succeeded on coming allongside Landolt just managed to come up to the shot wood with his

Heroes of the other semi-

Harvey rose to the occasion in the second half of the game

For the losers, the number 13 proved to be a really unlucky one. At 13-4, they did not score for five successive; heads, during which Harvey and his At 11-15 on the 19th head,

Purvis bowled two benutiful woods to bring a count of three to his side and narrow the gap to 14-15. Ribeiro's four took a single on the 20th head and then came the final head as After the race the Cambridge described.

Peter Scrutton Wins Brabazon Golf Trophy

Lincoln, Sept. 11. Staging one, of the finest finishes of his career. Phillip Scrutton, English international golfer, today won the 72 holes strokes competition for the Brabazon Trophy here with an aggregate of 302. Virtually, the amateur open stroke play championship. the event attracted a large field of

England's leading players, Michael Pearson and Jackie Jones, respective champions of Cheshire and Lancashire, had prepared for a replay tomorrow when they tied with 308 and Scrutton and taken 86 for the essier outward half. This meant that Scrutton had

to come home in 34 to best them, a score requested se 'irnpossible' owing to the difficulties of the last nine and the By the end of the road section last night, the British team were in the lead. They had tost 4.778. Holdraido's time in the strong points to the American's loss of 18. Sound was seven minutes of 18. Seconds. They were 18. Seconds. They were 18. Seconds of 18. Se

DIVERNIN



Tottenham's goalkeeper Ditchburn dives in valu as a Lishman header soars into the net to score the second goal for Arsenal in the First Division London 'Derby' at Highbury.

Other players are left to right-Brittan, Tottenham's left-half, Clarke (Tottenham centre-half), and Lawton, Arsenal centre-forward. Arsenal won 2-0.

Marciano Favoured Beat Ezzard Charles,

New York, Sept. 12. Rocky Marciano is favoured at 5-1 to heat Ezzhrd Charles again on Wednesday night at Yankee Stadium in their return 15-round bout, which features this week's boxing.

The champion licked Charles of Cincinnati in their thrilling June 17 fight at the stadium but was forced to go the full 15-round title distance for the first time.

the ticket sale enough to pre- available. vent the gross gate from approaching the \$543,092 drawn in June. The crowd then was 47,585. However, promoter Jim Norris reported an advance of 200,000 sales on Saturday morn-

Rocky finished his sparring teday at Grossinger, New York, and Ezzard will wind up his leather-tossing tomorrow at Monticello, New York. Rocky scaled 188 pounds and expects to fight at about 187. Charles registered 192 when weighed on Saturday. He expected to fight at about 189.

There will be no home TV when the bout starts at 1030 p.m. EDT (0230 GMT), but it will be broadcast nationally l

theatres in 50 U.S. cities actions."

Grand Prix events here.

meeting at Barcelona.

his success.

total of points.

Hollaus had assured himself

of the title and nothing that

official NSU team, withdrew

from the 125 c.c. and 25 c.c.

Duke Inpping at 113.102 m.p.h

white winning the senior (500)

record-breaking day cul-

their date dellow competitor.

Three World Motor Cycling

Championships Decided

became known today after the completion of the Italian

500 c.c. class; Warner Haas, Germany, NSU, 250 c.c. and

the late Rupert Hollaus, Austria, NSU, 125 c.c. who died

as a result of injuries received in practice here on Satur-

points totals, which cannot be an Italian Guzzi, won the 350

happened today could prevent Germano's Winelm Not

races as a mark of respect to Guido Sala on another MV.

minated with Britain's Geoff class World Championship.

c.c.) race on an Italian Gilera NSU team from the 250 c,c.

plished in this class at Monza. | ship issue as Germany's Warner

meeting to be held in Barcelona, this title with a maximum of 32

There is still one Grand Prix Hans is virtually assured, of

Several riders, including the by Carlo Ubbiali, Italy, on an

Three of the five world motor cycling champions

They are Geoff Duke, Britain, riding for Gilera in the

Inp record.

the sidecar class by the winner

(BMW) and in the 125 c.c. event

The absence of the official

Stormy weather over the where a new record total of Louis, who picked Marciano week-end may have curtailed more than 250,000 seats will be in his last fight with Charles, "FIGHTS FOUL"

Meanwhile, Joe Louis said that Marciano "fights foul under instructions from his corner."

Ezzard Charles' training camp, now think Charles will win are the provincial promoters, the former heavyweight little- this one." holder was asked if he thought Marciano was a rough or a foul

"A fighter can be rough without lin the coming fight he should foul under instructions from his use his left jab more.

(CBS) and throughout Canada fight with Charles, he (Mar- bucked Rocky's knees in the (CBC), also to Puerto Rico in ciano) hit after the bell in four fourth round of the last fight Spunish and to the overseas successive rounds and the re- and then did not follow it up feree hever once walked to his He hava chance to knock Rocky On closed-circuit television, corner to warn him. It was so out, not with one punch, but he the action will be piped to 70 bad that the crowd boord his can hurt him with one punch

has picked Ezzard to regain the roply saying that the Chanceller 1954 title in the Yankee Stadium on was too busy to see him. Wednesday night.

"In spite of the fact that I but it is not for the pickett Rocky to win the last timers fight, I thought Charles won it," During a visit to challenger the Brown Bomber asserted.

.SIZED UP

In sizing up the fight on Wed- the backbone of the game. nesday night, Louis said, "I don't call it rough, I call it think Charles will win because foul," said Louis, who suffered he has trained properly for this an eighth-round knockout at fight he fire supposed with the the hands of Marciano in 1951. fight, he has sparred with the

"Rocky has no defence for a Louis added that "In the last good left or a right cross. He land then stop him with a combination of punches."

Charles boxed five rounds toeach with Coley Wallace, Gone Jones and Al Smith while he sparred two rounds with Chubby. Wright, winning on five of six rinks He has now boxed a total of 102 | including the ladies rounds in 21 days. He plans to box four rounds temorrow and Club by 142 shots to 05 in the come into New York on Tuesday.-United Press.

Seventeen Cars Participate In Efficiency Test

The Motor Sport Club held gower, and are now scheduled All had the maximum 32. Britain's Fergus Anderson, on their annual Efficiency Tests at to meet the Police in the third beaten by other riders in the c.c. race, breaking the class Bireley's California Orange Botone remaining Championship record for the race and also the tling Factory, Mau Tau Kok, yeslerday afternoon and because D.C. Lau Lap records were broken in of the close competition in the P. Esmail. Tests the results of the event will not be known until today.

> In all 17 cars of various makes MV. Ubbiali, however, was only and sizes took part in the tests third in the race wor by Italy's but the six driving tests that the drivers had to negotiate gave Anderson's victory consoli- the powerful sports models no A.S. dated his lead in the 350 c.c. advantage over the other en-

Driving technique and knowledge of one's cor. was far more machine. He covered the 32 laps race won by Britain's Arthur important in the tests than sheer at an average speed of 111.5 Wheeler, on a Guzzi, did not speed. Lost year's winner drove m.p.h. the fastest ever accom- materially affect the Champion- a Standard Eight with a Jaguar in second place. The tests included such fee-

but Duke has an unbeatable points from earlier races tures as manocuvrability and OF REITHE

British Boxing Board Of Control In A Dilemma

By Archio Quick

The British Boxing Board of Control are in a dilemma. Manager Harry Levene, mostly interested in the night club business these days, thought he would like to become a promoter, and when he got the all clear from the Board he went ahead and booked the ill-fated Royal Albert Hall, London, for a series of tournaments. Even the matches on the bill have been announced. But now the Board find that it was not an application they received from him, but a letter asking if an applica-

turned down the application of he proposes to go to work out-Mr Ronnie Ezra for a renewal side boxing. This despite his of his promoter's licence the good win in Italy recently. Board feel that they cannot for Another straw in the wind the moment at any rate grant has been the way the Sullivanone to Mr Levene.

Thus the voluble Hurry is left ship bout has been hawked up holding the baby in the form of and down the country for want an expensive lease on the Royal of a satisfactory bid from a Albert Hall,

sult. He could defy the Board and hold the show unlicensed, dingham. except that none of the boxers are likely to take part for it King had two shows cancelled would mean their disqualification through lack of support and thus from future boxing sine die he has not put on the minimum It looks very much like a can- number of shows to qualify to cellation or a climb down by the stage a championship contest.

· TOO BUSY

Meanwhile, the for once perturbed Jack Solomons stages his Holders Lose In first big tournament for a long while at Harringay. He has closed his West End gymnasium because of a weekly loss of £40, and has been lazing in the Riviera sun.

His first business upon his return was to write the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr R. A. Butler, and ask for an interview on the vexed question Entertainment Tax as it relates

There is no doubt that the Tax has erippled the sport, like Solomons sympathy is due. The people "I who have been hardest hi Leleester, Manchester, Birmingham etc.-have been

The core has been bitten out because no longer can these men provide work for champions of the future. Even champions feel pinch, for Cruiserweight Chamnounced that he has not made

Valley Shield

Match

Craigengower Cricket Club, trounced the Police Recreation second round of the Valley Shield lawn bowls tournamen held at Craigengower yesterday. In the ladies' game, Helen Kwong, Siella Correa, Mrs S. Rosselet and Mrs B. Fox bea the Police ladies-Mrs Arliss, Mrs. P. Lowe, Mrs. Pope and Mrs J. Jones—21-10. In the first round of the shield game, the Hongkong Football Club bent Craigen-

round of this three-way cham-

P. Russell C.C. Ma C.R. Rosselet W.M. Sousse P. Lowe J. Hayward J. Calmos J. Fox C. Willcox 24 17. Watt P. O'Brien Souter C. 9. Leonard R. Mabbanzio Rwing Mrs A. Arlies Corres Mrs P. Lowe Dosseles Mrs K. Pope

Mrs B. Posseles Mrs R. Pope Mrs B. Fox 21 Mrs J. Jones

Totals 146

tion would be favourably considered. A further snag is that having title two years ago, and that Hazell Middleweight Champion-

as a sideline on his Harringay sensation could be the re- bill at a cheaper price than the offer of Mr Reg King, of Not-

Reason for this is that Mr Silly, isn't it? Especially when no one else wanted the fighti

European Bridge Championship

Montreux, Sept. 12. Britain beat France, holders of the European Bridge Championships, in to boxing. All he got was a curt the second round of the Championships here

Britain and Denmark now share first place with four victory points each. The British team beat France by 12 points. scoring 52 to the French team's 40. Britain beat Ireland in the first round yesterday.

Other second round results today were: Denmark beat Lebanon 16 points (55 to 39) Germany beat Finland by nine points (66 to 57). Belgium and Italy drow. Norway had a byo in this round.

Owing to errors in the scoring. Alex Buxton has an- the second round matches between Austria and Sweden £1,000 net since he won the and Holland and Switzerland were annulled and will be replayed tomorrow. The result of the second game between Egypt and Ireland—delayed by errors in scoring—will be announced later today.

.LADIES' SECTION

In the first round of the Ladles' Section of the Championships. Britain was beaten by Ireland by 15 points—51 to 30. Other first round results for the Ladirs were: Italy beat Belgium by eight points (53 to 45), France beat Holland by 29 points (79 to 50). Germany beat Finland by 41 points (83 to:42). and Switzerland best Norway by 15 points (55 to 40). Austria and Sweden drew.

Under the points system adopted for both the men's and women's play, a draw is decided if neither team manages to beat the other by six or more points. A winning team obtains two points for a victory, a draw counts one point to each team.

FIRST ROUND

Montreux, Sept. 11. Britain beat Ireland by 68 points in their first round match of the 1954 European. Beidge Championship which opened here today. A record number of 15 coun-

tries are taking part. Each team plays all the others once and the Winners are determined on a points system. Read the said the Other first pound could

were: Switzerland beat-Lebenon by 20 points; Austria best Finland by 10 points, Holland beat Germany by 80 points; Denmark heat . Bolgkim . by elx points; Pronce (holders) best Norway by .. eight; gioints; / Beyot, / bent Syrodien by seven polists. All winnies teams card two victory points. Italy had a bye in the first round and did not play .- Reuter.



THE BOXER WHO LIE DOWN HAS HIS BIG TEST TOMORROW

By BRIAN URIDGE

A young British heavyweight boxer named Jack Hobbs climbs into the ring on September 14 at London's Harringay arena for the most important fight of his career.

He meets Johnny Williams, the Welsh-born heavyweight from Rugby. The contest is an eliminator for a tilt at Don Cockell's British and Empire title.

holder of the British heavy- eyeling, weight crown for a year until defeated by Cockell eighteen months ago-is by for the more experienced boxer. The speedy box again." Welshman has been showing world class, too, in recent con-

tests in Germany. LETHAL PUNCH

And, above all, he's got tre- top of the world.

According to the record book, mendous courage... the sort that | Then the ... tragedy. Hobbs 24-year-old Hobbs, curly-haired enabled him to battle his way went to hospital and had eight and handsome, can be given loss back to the ring tast year after operations to mend his shab-than an even chance of winning, smashing up his right leg in a tered leg. His 27-year-old opponent- road accident while motor- Seventeen months later, still on crutches, he was awarded £8,000 damages for his in-

He just would not believe juries but heard his counsel say: those who said: "He will never "It is reasonably certain he

his life."

again."

second.

this month.

Boxer Hobbs was not the type

Said Jack: "I believe that,

with exercise like this, I shall

not only recover my health but

get my weight down from 17

stone to 14 stone. I also feel

I shall be fit enough to fight

HE WAS RIGHT

Jack Hobbs, the lion heart,

was right. Last year, on April

20, he returned to the ring.

He'd achieved what most people

believed was impossible. A

built-up right boxing boot, to

correct the half inch difference

in the length of his right leg,

Though he lost his first come-

back fight on a stoppage due to

a cut over ilis left eyebrow,

Hobbs was back to the familiar.

pre-injury style in his next four

contrasts. He knocked out all his

opponents—three of them in

round one and the other in the

Even though his form since

then has not been consistently

convincing, his manager, Arthur

Boggis, is confident that his man

will te on top against Williams

Home Rugger

Results

The following are the results

of the Rugby Union and Rugby

League matches played yester-

RUGBY UNION

Saracens 3, Wasps 14; Bedford 21

Metropolitan Police 8; Cheltenham 3.

RUGBY LEAGUE

Lancashire Cup First Round

Blackpool Borough 5, Belie Vue
Rangers 8; Leigh 21, Wigan 10;
Liverpool City 6, Salford 3; Oldham

57, County Amateurs 17; Rochdale
Hornets 10, Barrow 13; St Helens

27, Whitehaven 0; Widnes 16, Warrington 13; Workington Town 27,
Swinton 0.

Yorkshire Cup 1st Round

Castleford 10, Bradford Northern 13; Huddersfield 40, Keighley 17; Hull 18, Featherstone Rovers 4; Leeds 57, Hull Kingston Rovers 13; Wakefield Trinity 30, Dewsbury 16; York 8, Halifax 7.—Router.

London, Sept. 12.

-(London Express Service)

At the time of the accident, lie was preparing for his eighth professional contest. Having to take things lying down. He Yet I am not alone in be- won up till then his first seven bought a rowing machine and lieving that Hobbs will bring off bouts, all well inside the practised on it to strengthen his a surprise victory. He's strong, distance, the London boy (then leg. His health improved. He has a lethal knockout punch. 21) had every reason to feel on

AVERAGES

London, Sept. 11.

Final averages for the English cricket season which closed yesterday with the festival games at Scarborough and Torquay show the first 20 in batting and bowling to did not appear to worry him. be as follows:

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L. Livingstone (Northants)		7	2,200		67.30
Kenyon (Wordester)	58	7	2,636	253 n.o.	£1,60
G G Tordoff (Somerset)	11	1	512	150 n.o.	\$1.20
P May (Surrey)	41	7	1,702		50.00
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D.S. Sheppard (Sussex)	57	<u> </u>	1,398	120	42.30
A.V. Wollon (Warwick)	49	ď	1,770		41.10
D.J. Insole (Essex)	31	6	1.041	172 n.o.	40.91
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J. Wilson (York)	54	5	4,870	138	38.10
D. Close (Yorks)	43	7	1,320	164	30,00
J. Parks (Sussex)	52	Ż	1.049	135	36.04
C. Millon (Gloucester)	45	3	1,535	163	36,54
T. Clark (Surrey)	40	ű	1,400	179 n.o.	36.40
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Statham (Lanca)	015.3	104	1,300	92	14.13
R. Appleyard (Yorks)	1,027.3	315	2,221	154	14.42
P. Looder (Surrey)	699.2	167	1.580	100	14.57
K. Jackson (Derby)		200	1.851	125	14.80
A. Bedser (Surrey)	957.4	209	1,020	101	10,10
Laker (Surrey)	900.2	346	2.040	135	10,17
Heath (Hampehire)	108.3	40	202	17	15.41
McConnon (Glamorgan)	720.2	233	1,690	109	15.41
B. Doeland (Notta)	1,287.1	403	3,033	190	15.48
Trueman (Yorks)	817.2	187	2,086	134	15.55
Wardle (Yorks)	1,202	520	2,440	155	13.80
A. Waikins (Glamorgan)	767_3	248	1,630	103	16.80
t. Thompson (Warwicks)	148.5	30	306	23	15.91
Lock (Surrey)	1,027.1	411	2,000	125	16.00
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R. Tattersall (Lanca)	1,040.3	361	1,970	117	16.61
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R. Weeks (Warwicks)	90,2	37	177	10	17.70
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KEITH ANDREWS WED



Keith Andrew. Northants wicket keeper who is one of the MCC team going to Australia, seen after his wedding with his bride, the former Joyce Lancaster, at Christ, Church, Chadderton, Lanca, Central, Press

DUPLICATE



Boxers have been known to appear "in duplicate" to their battered opponents. But here's a double that anyone can see. Twenty-year-old heavyweight twins Henry (left) and George Cooper are pictured at the Thomas a'Becket Gymnasium, Old Kent Road, London, tomorrow.

Amateur Boxing Association Cruiserweight Champion at 17 and 18, is regarded as the cleverer boxer. George ("Jim"), at 6 ft. 2 ins. and 13 stone 81/2 lbs., is half an inch taller and a couple of pounds heavier than his brother and is regarded as a better puncher. -Reuterphoto.

HOME

who dropped a point at Bolton.

gers, Bristol City, Bradford City | figure.

Middlesbro, Shrewsbury, New-

Lishman, Arsenal's inside-

SUCCESS BRINGS FANS

000 to their Third Division

than watched the Cardiff-

Huddersileld First Division

game and only four Second

This was about 5,000 more

game this afternoon.

Rotherham.

Sheffleld United.

game by getting one of the three today.

teams to remain unbeaten, all firmed the last Cup final result

winning today, but Stoke, who when they outclassed Preston

had a similar record before to- North End. George Lee, making

day's match, failed at home to his 200th appearance for the

SOCCER REVIEW

Wolves Back On Top

Of The First Division

First Division of the Football League. This followed an emphatic away win against

Charlton today, when they took the lead on goal average from Manchester United,

in their seven matches to date and Jezzard maintained his record of scoring in every

Coventry, Queen's Park Ran-| Division gates beat the Bristol | Scottish League Cup competition:

and Scunthorpe were other West Bromwich Albion con- with 71 goals in the 16 games.

the foot of the table.

against Liverpool.

half goals.

Wolverhampton Wanderers, Champions last season, are back on top of the

Fulham, one of six teams still with an unbeaten record, have amassed 24 goals

as they train for their professional debut at Harringay George will be in the ring as "Jim", since there is already a George Cooper in the fight game. Henry,

Death Blow To Yankees Bid For The American League Pennant

New York, Sept. 12. The Cleveland Indians dealt the New York Yankees' bld for a sixth straight American League pennant the "death blow" today, but the Brooklyn Dodgers demonstrated they're still very much alive in the National League.

With 86,563—the largest crowd ever to see a Major League game—looking on at Cleveland's lakefront stadium, the Indians got spectacular pitching from Bob Lemon and Early Wynn to down the Yankees 4-1 and 8-2.

The victories dropped the mered a two-run double to the Boston Red Sox, 5-3 and facing "old champs" 181/2 gamts drive in the decisive tallibe. out of first place and reduced the Indians "magic number" to

The Dedgers, meanwhile, defeated the Chicago Cubs, 4-2 and 4-3, climbing to within three games of first place as the St. Louis Cardinals scored a 4-3 triumph over the New York Giants have 18.

Lomon limited the Yankees to six hits in the opener of the big | Carl Furillo drove in the doubleheader with the Philadel-couble-header at Cleveland, Winning run in each game as phia Phillies. fining his 22nd win of the the Dodgers increased their Murry Dickson snapped War. season. Allie Raynolds, who modest winning streak to five ren Spahn's 11-game winning relieved Whitey Ford, at the games. He doubled home two streak in the opener while Low suffered his fourth detent.

and a homer to Yogi Berra in the first inning and then hurled one-hit ball through the last victory in the first game while eight innings to win his 21st Billy Loss pitched eight innings

runs off Tommy Byrne with two of the campaign. out in the fifth inning. Wynn himself started the rally with a Stan Musial cracked a firstsingles. Then part-time out- the bullpen to preserve Harvey

London, Sept. 11.

There was some heavy scoring,

LEAGUE STANDINGS

London, Sept. 12,

NEAR RECORD

4-3 triumph over the New York established by the 1927 Yan-Giants. The Dodgers have 11 kees. Today's wins increased. games left to play while the their total to 104 compared with 40 losses.

start of the seventh inning, runners in the sixth inning of Burdette bested 20-game win-suffered his fourth detent. In the second game, Wynn with the bases filled and two yielded a double to Andy Carey out to give the Dodgers the 14inning nightcap.

. Carl Erskine scored his 17th of shutout relief ball in the The Indians scored all their nightcap to win his 13th game

single, scoring when Al Smith inning two-run homer and and Bebby Avila followed with Brooks Lawrence hustled out of fielder Wally Westlake ham- Haddix' 17th victory as the Cardinals handed the Giants their third loss in four games. The Glants rallied in the sixth and eighth innings but could never draw even although manager Leo Durocher tossed 20 players into the game, Bob Keengan won his 26th game and Virgil Trucks his 19th as the Chicago White Sox beat

ULSTER

cause of the handicap system 13 minutes 38 seconds. This Football League standings of 27 laps but more powerful than 90 laps) covered up to 23 more than the Panhard and it was these comparative giants who produced the main - thride, notably Lancias, Ferracis and

> The winner's average speed was 68.75 miles an hour (110.64) kilometres); but nearly 20 miles an hour faster was returned by arger cars,

The Ferrari, driven by Mike. Hawthorn and Maurice Trintignant, who received an allowonce of only six laps, finished minutes 13 seconds to average 86.08 miles an hour while a Masserali with 10 laps ellowonce, was third in seven hours 14 minutes 13 seconds to average 80.88 miles an hour. Hawthorn and Trintignant were the real heroes as they lore round the course trying to overtake the baby Panhard but by nursing their car into second place they ensured Ferraris of

The Lancias competing for the first time in Britain, feiled to wrest that honour from Ferrari though they finished in

7-5. The Tigers downed the Washington Senators, 6-0 and 8-3, and the Philadelphia. A's defeated the Baltimore Orioles 5-4, after bowing 4-8 in the opener, to round out the American League card.

In the other National League games, the Cincinnati Redlegs routed the Pittsburgh Pirates, 11-5 and 13-2, Ted Kluszewski hanging out two homers to in-crease his total to 48, while the Milwaukee Braves split a

THE SCORES The scores were:

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Chleago (2nd) 3 10 Brooklyn 4 13 0 (14 innings) Dundrod, Sept. 11. St. Louis 4 7. 0 A small car, as expected he- New York operating, won the Ulster Inter- Cincinnati 11 16 2 national Tourist Trophy race Pittsburgh 5 9 2 here this afternoon when the Cincinnati (2nd) ... 13 15 French D.B. Panhard, driven by Pittsburgh 2 6 2 Laureau, of Paris, completed its Milwaukce 2 8 required distance in seven hours Philadelphia 5 10 0 car, for the 94 laps schedules Milwaukee (2nd) .. 2 8 0 for the race, had an allowance Philadelphia -United Press.



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H.K. Gun Club Children's Golf Casam" Club, Dance WRAC Church Parade Burmese Financial Minister Casem Club Bathing Pavillon H.K. Rotary Club Ladies Night Burmese Trade Mission to China H.M.T. Cheshire & The Queen's Hussars Shataukok Government Primary School Po Leung Kuk Directors Reunion King Chung Market Extension Rt. Hon. C. Attlee G Party Colony Swimming Finals St. Stephen's College Nothersole Hospital Local Presentations Loca Christenings Loca Weddings

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Cohen-Songkitrat

Bangkok, Sept. 12. The Championship bout for the world bantamweight title vacated by Australiais Jimmy Carruthers scheduled for September 19, promises to be more interesting than last May's Carruthers-Chamroen Songkitrat title fight, in the opinion of two fight experts.

The two are Nat Fleisher, editor of the American flag when the team score. But Ring Magazine, and George Peters, editor of the French he has waited a long time to daily sports paper, l'Equipe, who are here to cover the fight between Songkitrat and French fighter Robert Cohen. The long time to pop cut and wave a flag when the team score. But Colchester in the last waited a long time to colchester in the last waited a long time to colchester in the last waited a long time to colchester in the last waited a long time to colchester in the last waited a long time to colchester in the last waited a long time to colchester in the last way in the last wa

at their respective training camps on Saturday, the l'Equipe editor told the United Press: "I may before."

Peters said: "The fight is not in the Southern Section of Gatespeed Chestrated Chestrated

After watching both fighters interrupted, saying, "He will be at their respective training in top condition on Sopt. 19, not Only three points cover the Bredford C. camps on Saturday, the l'Equipe a day before."

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afternoon came from Nightingale of Leeds who ended a run of five successive defeats with a Queon's P.R. 7 Clearcut win. Their five-goal Norwich Roumemouth 7 Southend 7 Southend 7 Southend 7 Swindon 7 times this season but they re- Torquay ersed that today. Notis Forest have a score-Brentford 7 1 4 2 15 17 8 Brentford 7 1 4 2 15 17 8 Brentford 7 1 4 2 11 13 6 Brentford 7 1 2 2 3 6 8 6 Brentford 7 1 2 2 3 7 10 6 Brighton & H. 7 2 1 4 10 10 5 Colchester

ONLY: HAT. TRICK

The only hat-trick of the

they were beaten in the end.

Division III Northern

winners, scored one of the goals. after yesterday's matches were: cars (none actually covered more All things considered, there is port, Walsall and Halifax are every prospect of another great still waiting for their first win, light between Wolverhampton but Brentford and Rochdale did Wanderers and West Bromwich Manchester, U. 7 5 1 1 17 9 11 get full points today for the for the title of team of the Manchester C. 7 4 2 1 12 9 10 first time this season.

The two Manchester teams.

Preston NE. 7 4 1 2 21 9 C United and City, are playing Sunderland ... 7 3 3 1 11 8 left, is another who has scored in each League match he has so far played, and Argenal were something like the best Arsenal fifth successive defeat and are at Portsmouth The clash between the two shemeld w. .. ? 2 1. 4 10 18 promoted clubs, Everton and Tottenham ... 7 2 1 4 11 15 5 Leicester, ended in one of the Cardiff ... 7 2 1 4 10 15 5

An indication of how success draws but not until eight Charlton in provided by Bristol City, whose minutes before the end when Leicester thickson scored his first goal of Blackpool Fulham, whose all-out attacking policy has made them the
Rotherham 7 6 1 0 24 10 13
top recovery in the country land top scorers in the country, lead Stoke 7 5 1 1 11 4 11 Blackburn (23) by one goal. Hull 7 4 2 1 11 5 10 Blackburn today gained full Blackburn 7 5 0 2 23 16 10 points from a seven-goal thriller Birmingham ... 7 broke Stoke's unbeaten record ipswich but put them in second place to Bury Notis C. Swansea Stoke had scored first but had Plymouth no other reply to the two second Doncaster

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winning the world sports car championship. fourth and sixth positions. -

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The work of the city's courts said: and civil services was suspended when the State Government workers have joined the engulfed.—Reuter.

MANDRAKE NOT HERE.

MISS-- I MEAN.

PRINCESS NARDA--

HIM WENT TO MOVIE,

Arrhaeologists, working under one of the few specimens we Professor George Mylonas of have of the art of Attica." this Athens and St Louis (USA) Universities, have reconstructed

It is beautifully decorated with scenes from ancient Greek mythology and is bolleved to

swallowing up this north Indian which Professor Mylonas and his team have been excavating ni Eleusia sinco 1950.

MANY OTHERS

cents each additional word. raging river, which now have been found buried in vases threatens to engult a centuries or in small stone sarcophagi. A large part of the children's Douglas Fairbanks, Rudolph with governments of at least

> Commenting on the newly found vase, Professor Mylonus

. "I declare without any hesitadeclared a two-month state of tion whatsoever that the emergency last week. Judges, Eleusis vase is one of the most magistrates and white collar important finds of its kind ever fight made on Greek soil. Its value to save the city from being as a work of art is great. But - it is still greater because it is

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POPULAR MXTH

Odyssey were apparently as the United States,

old church on the 4,000-foot Offerings enclosed in these graveyard at Eleusis still has to Valentino, Charlle Chaplin, and 17 nations participating. The graves are specially intended be excavated and Professor others of the chema's "greats," show will feature delicacles for children. They include a Mylonas and his assistants have these old movies have been and staples from all over the About 900 families have small terra cotta figure of a stated that they will continue collected, stored and preserved world-wines and liquors as nurse holding a child in her their search next year.—China by New York's Museum of well as foods. It will be held

SPECIALIST'S OFFER TO NEURATH

Berlin, Sept. 12. Dr Fritz Heese, a West Berlin heart specialist, offered today to give free treatment to Baron Constantin von Neurath, 81year-old ailing former German Foreign Minister now serving a 15-year sentence as a war criminal in Spandau prison.

is reported to be constantly deteriorating, and he is said to have had a heart attack only a few days ago.

'IRAOUADDY" sailing Oct. 5th lowed to treat him "as a matter "PEI-HO" sailing Nov. 6th of saving a human life."— Museum

YOU WAS EMPTY

I've missed you

By Mik

By Lee Falk and Phil Dayle

NARDA!

Modern Science Our Magic Carpet Old Movie Films Stored For Posterity

By Joe Jones

Movie-makers used to say, in days gone by, that—to paraphrase General Douglas MacArthur --- "old movies never die, they just fade away."

Dibrugarh, Assam, Sept. 12.

More than 1,500 people are fighting a round-the-clock battle to dismantle buildings in the path of the swollen Brahmaputra River, which is steadily swallowing up this north Indian mythology and is believed to date back to the 7th century H.C.

Today, with the aid of modern the movies, which are also detected in the science, this gloomy prophecy the most often requested in the practice that for the coffin of a 12-year-old child, the artist of the greatest movie classics, still sigh over Rudolph Valentham River, which is steadily swallowing up this north Indian which Professor Mylomas and swallowing the professor Mylomas and swallowing the first the coffin of a 12-year-old child, the artist of the greatest movie classics, still sigh over Rudolph Valentham River, which is steadily which Professor Mylomas and Gorgons and Medusas and are viewed by millions of the greatest movie classics, still sigh over Rudolph Valentham River, which is steadily which Professor Mylomas and Gorgons and Medusas and are viewed that the coffin of a proventiant manually by millions of the most often requested in the practice that for the coffin of a 12-year-old child, the artist of the greatest movie classics, still sigh over Rudolph Valentham River, which is steadily which Professor Mylomas and Gorgons and Medusas and are viewed than the professor Mylomas and the coffin of a 12-year-old child, the artist of the greatest movie classics, still sigh over Rudolph Valentham River, which are also described in the processor which are also described in the processor and the huge black glants of Homer's annually by millions of fans in

Greek children as stories of minute picture, "The Execution does food. Plans have just witches and wizords and fairles of Mary, Queen of Scots," made been announced for the first not exceeding 25 words, 25 ed beneath the waters of the Many children's skeletons are among children of today. In 1896, through the days of International Food Show ever Modern Art.

HISTORIC MOVIES The Museum's Film Library 1955. shows historic movies daily in its comfortable auditorium and also sends out a travelling Although the major emphasis collection to 600 institutions. in | will be on imported items, the US and Canada. An acctate- labout one-fifth of the space has base process, said to have a life been reserved for American span of 400 years, keeps many Companies. A feature will be of the films from exploding or a restaurant serving

dissolving into liquid. as Mary Pickford, Lillian Gish, hosts, with their cheis taking Gloria Swanson and Greta over the kitchens on different Garbo have been active in sup- nights. porting the Museum's unique project ever since its inception

Richard Griffith, the Film Illustrious stars still are great Baron von Neurath's health | drawing-cards. GABBO POPULAR

"Whenever we show a Greta Garbo movie, we can be sure Praque. of a crowded auditorium," he reported. "She was a heart-Dr Heese has asked to be al- flutterer in the old days and she's a heart-flutterer now. members reserve seats weeks in advance for

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Films apparently speak an great invourites among ancient | Ranging from an obscure, one- international, language-and so Theda Bara, Mary Pickford, staged in the United States, in New York's Kingsbridge Armory, February 21 to 27.

IMPORTED ITEMS

such old-time movie favourites Seven countries will act as

Managing directors of the exposition are P. Gordon Savile, a former Australian advertising Library's curator, says that these Stergar, former European business men who has had extensive experience with trade fairs in Vienna, Leipzig, Dresden and

BRITISH INVENTION

Great Britain was originally responsible for one of the newest devices to be marketed In this country—an instrument that permits the user to talk on his telephone without holding receiver. Distributed through a Boston, Massachusetts, firm, the instrument is a compact amplifier, run by batteries. It is already being used in some, US business companies and hospitals.

Another recent scientific development is a liquid rubber. plastic which anchors rugs into place and eliminates the danger of accidents caused by skidding

Manhunt For Murderers

Intensified Jackson, Miss., Sept. 12. Posses of some 100 armed volunteers on foot, in cars and flying six planes, joined law enforcement agents in a 800mile-wide hunt today for two

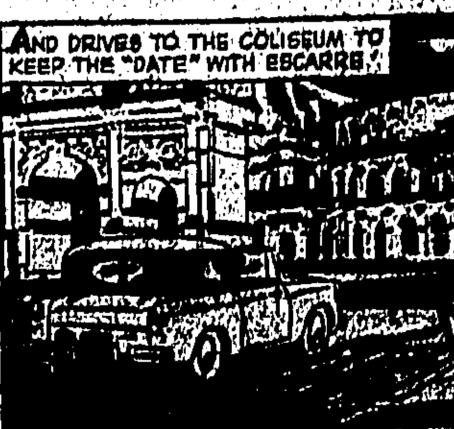
killers who bludgeoned persons in escaping gaol. authorities threw widening scarch bill middle Mississipi woods and byways in the hope of capturing the two convicted murderers, Minor Sorber and Gerald Albert Gal-lego, "before somebody else gets hurt."

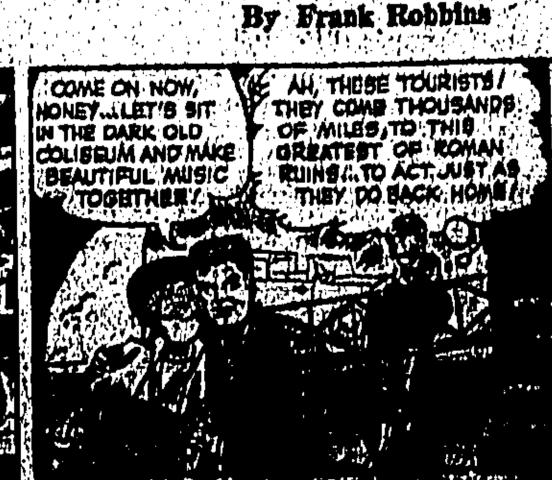
"They'll kill you if your get in their way," warned a spokes-man for the Mississippi Highway Patrol. "They had just as soon kill you as look at you. Some-body clse is going to get hurt in

The authorities said Sorber, 34, and Gallego, 28, both under centence of death, battered gaoler J. C. Landrum brutally with an angle iron in making their escape from the Hinds County Gaoi lust Friday and struck down three other persons to obtain pelaway cars. United

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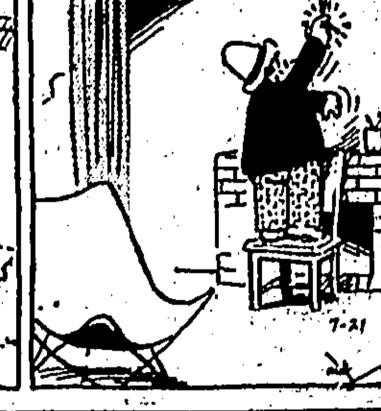
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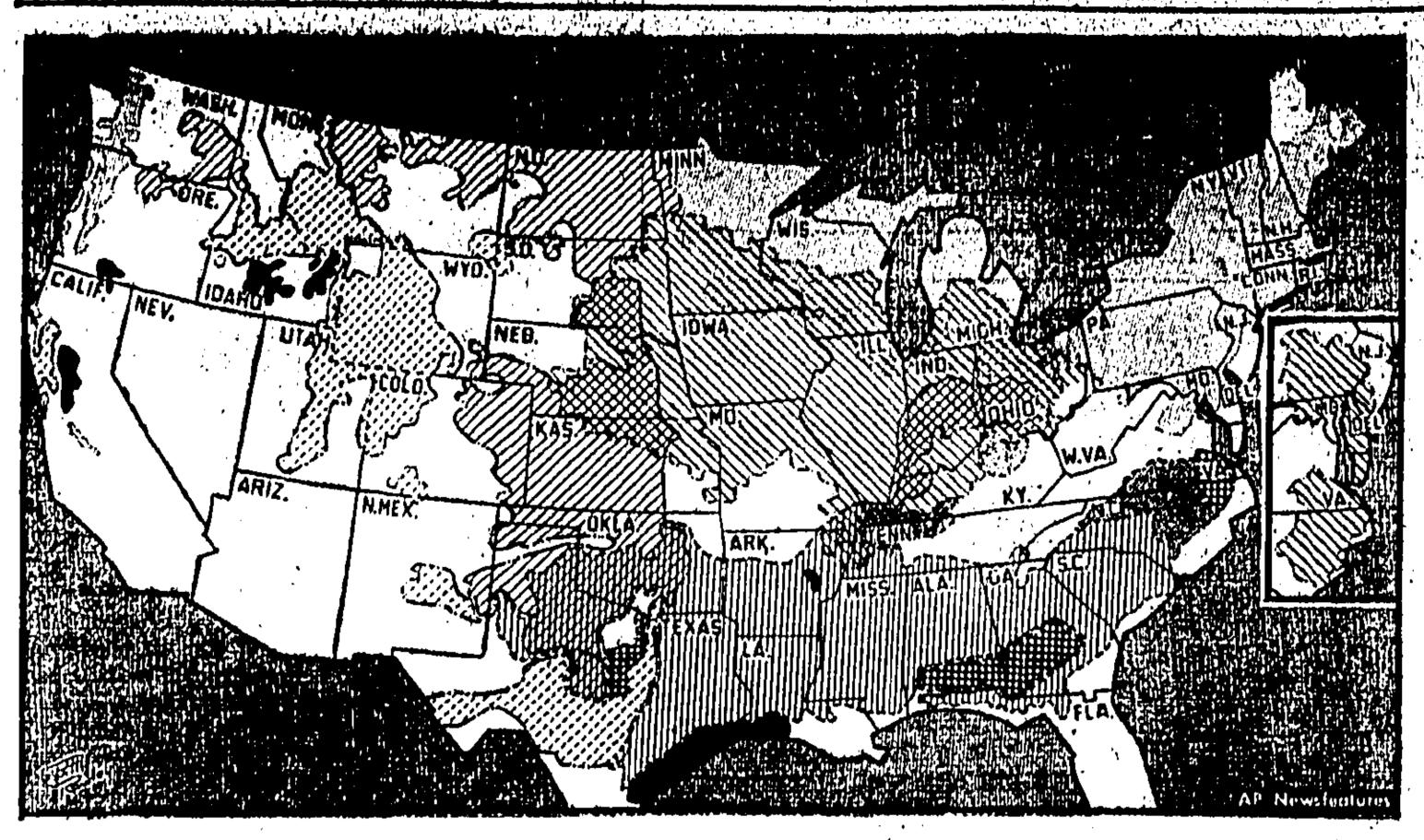












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Here's How Flexible Price Supports Work Out Under The New Farm Law

By HERMAN R. ALLEN AP Newsfeatures Writer

Washington, Sept. 12.

farm legislation in rethe perils of ups and for sale. downs in market prices signated by "basic" crops. By and benefitted from them, but an unlooked-for effect in the case of some commodities has been a huge pile-up of surpluses.

Basically, the way farm price legislation works is this:

The farmer agrees to rertain controls on how much he will produce for market of the basic crops-through acreage allotments, marketing quotes or perhaps both. His production, within these limits, is eligible for price supports.

He gets his support price by "borrowing" from the Government the value of his crop, computed at support prices. He puts his crop up as "security." Later, if the market price goes below the support price, he can "forfeit" the crop and keep his support money. If the market price goes over the support price he can "redeem" it and sell on the market at the higher price.

90 Per Cent

Until 1949 support prices on most basic crops were set at 90 per cent of parity, a level acclared by law to be fair to farmers in relation to prices they must pay. From time to superior to women is ridiculous, time this resulted in surpluses says Mrs Mueller. which bulged warehouses and granaries and forced the Government to store in caves and aboard anchored ships some of the commodities left with it by

In 1949 e law was passed providing for "flexible" support prices, but it ran into such opposition that it, was not put make classes interesting.

gramme called for flexible sup- hats and flat heels," she said. ports, and in the main what this?

In the case of wheat and corn, | Wheat and corn growers in the | act. | Secretary of Agriculture the nation is divided into com- commercial areas are eligible for Benson already has reduced The object of most mercial and non - commercial the 821/2 to 90 per cent payproducing areas, wheat for the ments. Those in the nonfirst time. Non - commercial commercial areas are eligible cent years has been to areas ore those in which wheat for 75 per cent of whatever rate protect the farmer from or com are grown mostly for use is set in the commercial zones.

> commercial wheat area. The commercial corn area covers in the North Central region.

Every state except the six ing quotas, is exempted from parity. New England States, Florida, the latter because of difficulty in Wool-to encourage domestic Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, enforcing, them. Much corn is production, the government is Arizona and Nevada is in the used on the farm where grown. permitted for the next four On non-basics:

dairy supports to 75 per cent.

considerably.

£5,000 GROUP

ed £5,000 a year and more

and they accounted for about

Gold Price

Follows HK

Singapore, Sept. 12.
The price of gold in Singa-

pore has responded to the rise

in Hongkong and the other

international markets where the

undertone for free gold has

Informed sources attributed

been firm for the past weeks,

this fimness to technical

scribed as "exaggerated."

although their number

risen to 51,000 their share

Potatoes—centre of a near national scandal because of overproduction a few years back. as feed right on the firm, not Corn, now subject to Both the spud is returned to price supacreage allotments and market- ports at zero to 90 per cent of

years to support wool at 110 per Dairy products-price supports cent of parity. The government 834 counties in 22 states, mostly continued at 75 to 90 per cent now buys wool in the market to of parity as provided by 1949 keep prices and production up.

SHE COINED A PHRASE - 'FEMINOLOGY'

Teach it in colleges says woman professor

Indianapolis, Indiana, Sept. 12. University Professor Kate Mueller thinks colleges should have courses in "feminology," taught by "women in Dior dresses, with seductive voices and jaunty husbands."

woman and her problems." She | needs.". has submitted a report on her

idea to Indiana University. NO GRIM HATS

The idea that men are and salaries.

The purpose of her "Teminology" course would be educate woman on how. convince the rest of society her need for equality in the light of changing social condi-

The reason for "aluring" instructors would simply be to

President Eisenhower's pro- taught by women with grim

year's farm bill does, is to put the 1949 law actually into effect ling Women in a Changing monies tomorrow honouring the World, says that if women had Yard's 100th birthday. Here is how the law affects the same experience and opportion of the founding of Mare the same experience and opportion of the founding of Mare the same equal to all intents and purification of the founding of Thursday Statement index.

Mrs Mueller, a psychologist possible, and when they are and Professor of Education, said sure they are right and not she coined the term "femino- just nasty about it, then they logy" to mean "the study of can persuade men of their

> Courses in "Teminology" would emphasise women's history, attitudes towards them, their problems, opportunities, She doesn't think home life

would suffer if women spent less time in the home. "After all, husbands already are doing a larger share of machine age did away with reads as follows:-many such chores, ...

U.S. Naval Yard

San Francisco, Sept. 12. The Japanese Government

but tomorrow's presentation of a For five of the basics—wheat, corn, rotton, rice and peanuts—the support price is to be 82% to 90 per cent of parity in 1985.

A sixth basic tobacro, is to be supported at full 90 per cent of parity being in the home," she parity it producers vots practics.

Woman's greatest limitation is the first visit of a Japanese war-ship to the United States.

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Greeks To Be Returned /

Meanwhile, talks between Greece and Bulgarian Red Cross organisa--United Press.

Statement :

Paris, Sept. 12. The Bank of France statement household chores, and the for the week ended Sept. 2,

> Total gold holding ... Total other currencies Sight balance abroad 'Advance to Currency

London, Sept. 12.

Singapore

Athens, Sept. 12. Czechoslovakia will return 400 Greeks to their homeland on September 27, it was learned here

The 400 are Greeks who were taken earlier during Grecce's civil war and sent into Communist coun-

tions were under way for the return of "several thousand" Greek children,

The Bank Of France

Total bills discounted 1,048,870,884,450 tremely small comparatively.

simply by "soaking the rich." Since then their number has There are, it is true, relatively declined somewhat; not because people earning higher some people in this group incomes, but the "rich" have slipped back but because n not, as a class, been wiped out. large number of them moved kong Stock Exchange been a much more subtle affair. number in the £500 to £750 Noon quotations and Briefly what has happened is group rose from 2,130,000 in morning's transactions: that more wealth has become 1949 to 5,215,000 last year when available for distribution in the they accounted for nearly a form of personal incomes and quarter of all incomes. nearly all of it has gone to

London, Sept. 11.

Blue Book Tells The

Story Of

Britain's Recovery

From Our Own Correspondent

recommended for light week-end reading. It

consists of column after arid column of figures.

But it tells a fascinating story of Britain's postwar

spending and saving more than ever; there has

been a marked change in the distribution of money

available for these purposes. In other words,

thanks to increased production there is a large

cake to share and—though admittedly there are

more to share it-most people are getting a bigger

This does not mean—as it is | ber in the £250 to £500 a

been made better off in 1938 to 9,980,000 in 1949.

often suggested—that the poor year group grew from 1,890,000

social and economic revolution.

The National Income Blue Book is not

Not only is the nation as a whole earning,

those in lower earning brackets. Other income groups have At the same time more people increased in size, the largest are earning more than £5,000 gain being in the £750 to a year and over than there £1,000 a year bracket which were in 1938 and their total numbered 1,360,000 in 1958 income even after tax is high- against 560,000 in 1949. er. But their relative share of the total incomes had shrunk

This shift in the distribution in personal incomes has brought about a significant change in the In 1938, according to the to the national revenue in the Blue Book, 26,000 people earn- form of income tax.

TAXATION

one fifteenth of the combined ' In 1938 more than half the incomes allocated by income In 1938 more than half the groups before tax. By 1953, total tax paid on personal incomes was contributed by people carning £3,000 a year combined incomes had or more. By 1953 their contribution, though still high, had fallen to about one twentyfallen to a little over one third. At the other end of the scale,

Now it is the people earning however, much bigger changes £1,500 and under who make have taken place. Comparison the most important contribution with prewar is made difficult to the tax collectors' coffers. by the fact that no figure is Their share of the total has COTTONS available for the number of increased from one third in people earning less than £250 1938 to a half in 1953.

a year in 1938. But the measure | Meanwhile; of course, there of the change can be judged has been a bly increase in the from the fact that in 1988 total personal incomes. These those in the category accounted, rose from £5,048 million in for well over half of the com- 1938 to £13,584 million last bined incomes, in 1949 for be- year. After income tax and tween one quarter and one fifth | national insurance contributions and in 1953 for little over one had been paid the remaintler was available for spending or More details are available for saving. Both have increased other income groups. The num- appreciably over the past few

In money terms expenditure on consumption goods and services increased from £7,099 million in 1940 to £11,076 million in 1953. Higher prices account for part of this rise. but there has been a considerable increase in consumption in real terms too.

Thus at prices revalued to the 1938 level total expenditure on goods and services by consumers rose £720 million between 1946 and 1953 to new peak of £8,887 million. And it is worth noting that the biggest increases were those groups of goods and services that one associates with a high standard of living.

FOOD INCREASES

siderations rather than any-Beending on food rose £393 thing big in the revival of million (at 1948 prices) to hoarding demand. Reports of £2,484 million, on furniture hoarding in the international radio, hardware and electrical markets as a result of incidents goods by £221 million off Formosa and other inter- 2596 million and on clothing national news have been de- by £166 million to £89

In Singapore the price of gold on the basis of 1948 prices) on has risen from M\$149 per tael things like books and magazines. to M\$156 in the past two private motoring and travel On the other hand less was The same sources said Singa- spent on drink, -tobacco and pore prices are more susceptible cinema-going-no doubt because to price movements in Hong- other more worthwhile things 41,566,088,500 kong than anywhere else were becoming available after sithough the local market is ex- years of shortage.

But the main point of inter-

United States Grain Forecast

TRADE AND COMMERCE SECTION

POSTWAR REVOLUTION

Washington, Sept. 12.
The Agriculture Department forceast a 2,972,641,000 bushel 1954 maise crop, up 149,000,000 bushels from last month's estimate.

The Crop Reporting Board also estimated that this year's wheat crop will total 962,135,000 bushels, bomposed of 775,900,000 bushels of winter wheat and 186,235,000 bushels of spring-sown wheat,

The winter wheat estimate was the same as last month's when the crop was virtually all harvested. The spring wheat estimate compares with last month's 201,637,000 bushel fore-cast.—Usited Press.

HONGKONG STOCK

(From Our Correspondent)

Business done on the Hong-The postwar revolution has up into higher groups. Thus the morning amounted to \$179,182.

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to 1,849,420 shares, smallest since the week ended June 18. At the week-end the brokers said the recent decline had

cleared the atmosphere in the financial district and given a bit of incentive the market soon would generate activity on the HOLDING STOCKS The decline of the previous two weeks had knocked industrials down 7.28 points and rails;

5.34 points. There has been no serious liquidation, however, and market men said the major. investors were holding their stocks. This week they resumed buying on a small scale. Day to day market news contained a balance of favourable

NEW YORK

MARKET

New York, Sept. 12. Stocks resumed their rise

his past week after two

Industrial shares led the

advance with their average rising 4.73 points. Railroads

firmed, too, but they gained only ?? cents. Utilities were up 30 cents in their average.

four-day holilay week fell off

Daily average volume in the

STOCK

REVIEW

weeks of decline.

items, most of them for individual stocks. There was some hisitation resulting from the Chinese situation but market HK Bank ... 1710 1720 25 @ 1715 experts said this trouble produced little or no selling. Instead the market community

responded to the outlook for a pickup in general business. Gains were forseen for steel. automobile, and construction industries. LESS THAN EXPECTED

Business news showed the inroads of the holiday in production figures but the decline was less than had been. expected, notably in the steel

Individual news items for 150 @ 1815 various stocks ranging to a two-for-one split in Scott C. Light (0) 15 15.30 200 @ 15.30 Paper helped various stocks and in turn sustained the market.

The best performers during the week were in issues which do not appear in the groups making up the averages. This was seen as reflecting a broadening of market interest which for a long time centred 2000 of 7 on the bluest of the blue chips.

LONDON STOCK MARKET

CONSOLIDATION AFTER EARLY BARGAINS

From Our Own Correspondent

London, Sept. 11.

After Monday when the number of bargains marked was the highest since the beginning of 1947 the London stock markets settled down to a period of consolidation.

more speculative issues. This vanced 9d to 40s 8d. continued on a somewhat smaller scale throughout Tuesday and Wednesday when operators who had bought at operation. the peak of the previous boom

in this section. Meanwhile leading industrial but became quietly firm later shares remained firm and even in the week. made some notable especially among aircraft issues fore the weekend that the East which went shead on the open- Africa High Commission is ing of the Farnborough air coming to the London market. show. Rolls Royce advanced on for the second time this yearthe news that the Company this time to borrow £4 million had developed an experimental by an issue of four per cent

populace to purchase at this £870 million in 1953, com- account, on Wednesday the In the foreign bond market fime of the year (nearing pared with £245 million in market generally took on a Far Eastern issues turned weak Christmas and the Chinese New 1946 and £59 million in 1948- brighter appearance and except on the news from Formoss, but Year and the propitious time the postwar "low." for store shares, which were German issues, after their for Chinese weddings).—United Evidence of the greater con-still weak, most sections had a carlier duliness made a adence in the health of economy good day and small gains pre- speciacular recovery on Friday, generally and in the stability of dominated. Good results shall when under stimulus of Swiss prices in particular is the fact nounced by Monsonto Chemicals buying Potash seven per cent that of the increase in the total helped the market on Thursday loan jumped 210 100 to 2187 incomes in 1952 well over a and with other favourable and six and a half per company news to add to good rose £6 10s to £168. all but £10 million of the £74 cheer prices generally remained. It was a week of tipe and All but 2.10 million of the 2.74 cheer prices generally remained downs in the local given in taxation relief went steady and stores recovered downs in the gold share market, some of their previous losses.

However true is may have became distinctly brighter became distinctly brighter became distinctly brighter became formally in the close of their previous losses.

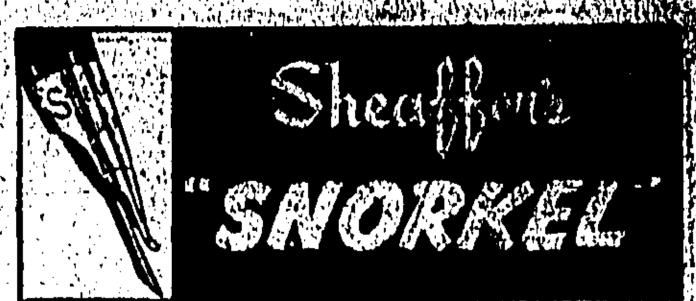
However true is may have became distinctly brighter became for his day was the huge prices and subject smalling.

Monday's activity was largely loan issue and this helped the due to profit taking among the Company's shares which ad-

CAPITAL RAISING Friday also brought news of another big capital raising

The Imperial Tobacco Comin stores shares found them- pany is to borrow £20 million selves unable to arrange "carry by an issue of four per cent over" facilities and were com- unsecured loan stock 1975-80 pelled to sell out. Stores shares at 2981/2. The money is needed consequently . marked to pay off bank overdrafts insharply though there curred because of the high cost were still some good features of financing tobacco leaf stocks. The funds were dull at first,

> The announcement just bestock 1973-76 at par-left the market unaffected. Good 'responses to the East Africa Issue



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SEPTEMBER 13, 1954.

From Our Files Ago

To the Editor of the "China

Hongkong, 6th Sopt., 1854. Sir.—I think you will agree with me that under a more efficient system of Police, not be left so much at the mercy of the Chinese as they usually In England, where the plying for hire are under most proving the guilt of the accused. stringent regulations, and extortion, insolence, or neglect, severely punished; but here, in a British colony exorbitantly taxed for the payment of officials, public are left to prothemselves from the unprincipled attempts at extertion on the part of the Chinese; who punish them only lead to trouble and annoyance at the Police Offices, and retaliation in the each other. The only thing that Judge. has kept matters at all square is His Counsel told him to sit the redundant population of down, but Crown Counsel and China and the active competi- the Judge were of the opinion tion for employment! At present that he was entitled to have his the place may be considered in say. a state of siege, both within and without, supplies being interattempts at extortion inside. fence Counsel to take evidently unsettled.

WASHERMEN

charcoal is dearer, how much Ng, lived on the right side. it require to iron 100 Evidence would be given that pieces of clothes, as they are some time prior to the events in price would not amount to more family were on bud terms with than 10 or 12 cents, yet we are their neighbours and from time called upon to pay half-a-dollar to time the accused appeared to per hundred. - not while the be on bad terms with his own increased price of wood con- family, tinues, but in future or until a ! On the night of May 23 cerback to their old prices. In this meal in the nature of a feast. instance they have resorted to intimidation; one instance has washerman lately arrived from Canton, and anxious for employment, was threatened, and informed that he must pay a five of \$25 if he washed for any person who disputed their terms. the present demand will only lay would be a good time to see whether the work might not be advantageously given to descrying class, viz. the wives of our soldiers, who with proper might profitably undertake a part of the work.

BOATMEN

plying for hire, who have it all their own way, and are most insolent and unaccommodating, in many cases refusing to accept fores, although blocking up and monopolising the use of wharves built at the expense of the public. I think lhe Harbour Master might regulated ha the colony. I said Scale of Fares is much required.—I am. * zir, your most obedient servant.

A SUFFERING COLONIST. To the Editor of the "China Mail." The facts and the date

And boldly assert that I'd rather The lyingest myth of a sea-snake and merman. Than hoax all my friends with a pipeless_young German. Ermengarde, a legend,

leave to their fate,

Dear Sir.—You will have observed lately, that there has been a meet- evidence of what he said. ing of two "extraordinary fish" in the neighbourhood of Lantac-one being of the great sea-make species, said, he was taken out of the the other a bons fide merman. You building during the fire and absolute in three months, was

CHINESE MAN ON 100 Years MURDER CHARGE

Allegedly Started Fire In Taipo Road House

A 36-year-old factory worker, Chau Hing was charged with the murder of an elderly co-tenant Ng Chung-yim before Mr Justice J. R. inhabitants of this Colony would Gregg at the Criminal Sessions this morning.

The Prosecution described it as "a clear, straight-forward case of murder" in which it liberty of the subject is jealously accepted with confidence the responsibility of

> deliberately set fire to the the purpose of killing certain insecond floor of the primises at mates. 81 Tal Po Road on the night of | If the Jury found that the May 23-24 and Ng died of burns death of Ng was caused inten-

by Mr Percy Chen, instructed in the ordinary sense of the by Mr G. Golby, while Crown word, premeditation and motive treak the law with perfect im- Counsel. Mr D.F.O. Mayno is need not be proved at all; If punity, while attempts to prosecuting, assisted by Det, the accused set fire to this house Insp. A. Soutar.

The accused pleaded not guilty to the charge but before shape of combinations and in the Crown case commenced he timidation on their part towards put up his hand and called the

ADJOURNED

Proceedings were adjourned copted outside by pirates, and for ten minutes to enable De-Since the disturbances have ap- instructions. When Court reproached this place, the minds sumed, Mr Percy Chen anthe Chinese have been nounced that the accused did centred about his wife's bed. not wish to say anything. women and four men, Mr the deceased because there was Mayne declared that the ac- an intention to kill other per-With regard to this attempt cused and his family lived on sons and the deceased got killed, of the Washermen at extortion, the second floor of 81 Taipo then the intention to kill the I think I can place a few facts Road which was very con- deceased was completed by rule before your readers which will gested. Thirty four people lived of law. make them hesitate before they there. The accused and his give way to their demands. In family lived on the left side of the first place, admitting that the verandah and the deceased,

further rise. An attempt to tain tenants held a party on the raise the prices was made about premises to which the accused n year ago, but failed in con- and his family were invited. people | but did not attend. However on to the same night they themselves fell were observed to be having a NOTHING WRONG

There was nothing particome to my knowledge, where a cularly wrong that night and the tenants retired to bed. carly merning of May 24 the occupants were awakened by a crackling noise, smoke and heat. They awoke to find the second floor in flames. "The particular region of the fire seemed to be centred round the bed in the defendant's premises. The flames spread rapidly, with such | Kang. urgency that you will have no doubt that the fire was brought was petrol," said Mr Mayne.

He said various members of the household tried to put out the fire. They tried water, but that was no good. Evidence would be given that these persons who tried to put out the fire were attacked by the defendant stabbed. "He appeared, to be determined to prevent any extinguishing of the fire," said the Crown Counsel.

However the Jury were not advantage direct his attention to concerned with a possible charge of wounding of these persons, Mr Mayne. It was you in thinking that an matter of surrounding circumstances which gave an over-all picture of the events of that on business.

PUT_OUT FIRE

given by the Fire Brigade as to accident. the state of the premises. The accused surrendered to Police and there would also be As to the deceased, Mr Mayne

The Crown alleges that Chau ly set fire to the premises for

tionally by the accused then be The accused is being defended was guilty of murder. Malice, with the intention of killing some or all of the inmates, then he was guilty of murder and it did not matter why he did it. PRIME OBJECT

Mr Mayne reminded the Jury that it might occur to them that the prime object of the deceased was to kill some person or persons other than the deceased. It might occur to them the prime object was to kill members of his own family.

This was an inference the Jury could properly draw upon the evidence which he would adduce showing the fire was In that case, although there Addressing the Jury of three may not be an intention to kill

The trial is proceeding.

FINED \$50

Without

of Haw Par Mansion, Hang, was fined \$50 by Mr Hin-shing Lo at Central this morning when he pleaded guilty to a charge of driving a car without a valid licence. Aw was cautioned on two other charges of driving a car without third party risk insurance and damaging another private car. He was ordered to ipay \$50 compensation to the. driver of the damaged car, Lam

about and fed by means of an that the defendant had been a inflammatory agency which, in licensed driver before. He added this case, the Prosecution says, that there was no evidence of reckless driving and that the car which Aw had been driving bellonged to Aw's brother and had been insured.

> Defendant said that he had held a driving licence in Hongkong up to the time he left the Colony about three and a half years ago. When he returned to Hongkong he applied for the renewal of the dicence but was refused as he had been away for more than two years.

Defendant said he applied for a new driving test and the date was subsequently fixed. However, he did not take the test as he had to leave for Singapore

Aw said he returned to Hongkong a few days ago. He did Continuing with his ouiline, not apply for a test this time as Mr Mayne said that eventually, he had to leave for Singapore with considerable difficulty, the shortly. Yesterday, he said, he tenants succeeded in putting out took a chance and drove withthe fire. Evidence would be out a licence and met the

Decree Nisi Granted

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"We want a gift for our mother, but we don't want her to think we're poor, so it has to be real nice!"

Machinery

A claim for the return of two machines used place in history. for pressing cloth or their value and damages for their alleged detention by the defendants was brought before Mr Justice Reynolds in the Supreme Court this morning.

C. Y. Kwan and Company.

Defendants are Luen Wo Grinding Factory and Cheng Wo, its managing director. Appearing for them is Mr S. V. Gitting, instructed by Mr Y. H. Chan of Messrs Lau, Chan and

Plaintiff olleges that defendants detained the plaintiff's goods, namely one set of Extractor machinery and one set of Calendar machinery. Mr Yu told the Court that in March: 1951, plaintiff cordered

the two machines from the defendants at the total price of ORDERED FOR RESALE They were ordered for

express purpose of resale Manila but because of a hitch in obtaining on import licence to send them to the Philippines He left the goods in the custody of the defendants who promised to store them free of charge until the vermit was received, Counsel said.

Plaintiff did not obtain the permit until June of last year. When a foki was sent to take informed by second defendant an unnumbered but behind Tai delivery of the goods, he was that the machines had been sold. Mr Yu went on.

Plaintiff in evidence corroborated the outling of the case

Adenauer Confers

Bonn, Sept. 42. and secretary, Welt series of talks today on the 7. The Music of Irving Berlin-Blanproblem rearmament and other international

Plaintiff is Ching Tan carrying by his Council, adding that he on business under the firm name paid \$7,000 on placing the order of Fu Chun Hong. He is repre- and the balance \$5,500 some sented by Mr Patrick Yu, in- time in May, He produced restructed by Mr Francis Wong of ccipts which he said were signed by the defendants. Hearing is continuing.

Keeping

Yu Kwan, 32, unemployed was fined a total of \$600 or five months and an additional two months when he was convicted of keeping a heroin divan, possession of heroin and smoking heroin plaintiff did not take delivery. in a divan by Mr Poon Yanhoi at Central this morning. Another unemployed, Wong King, 30, was fined \$100 or one month for smoking heroin.

Evidence was given that the two defendants were among group of people found by Police party smoking heroin in

The Two tried to escape but were caught outside the hut. The Police seized seven small packets of heroin powder, several paper pipes for smoking heroin, and q lamp.

The other people involved tave since been dealt with. Both defendants had nothing to say in their own defence.

With Eden Radio Hongkong

6 p.m., Time Signal and Programme Summary: 6.03, Children's Hest Hour Dr presented by Sally Ann (Studio); Marion Marlowe (vocal): \$45, "Box chancellor, began " 200"-Bert Ghiett at the Organ (OB); ley Block and the Kingsway Promenade Orobestra: 7,30, point"-A Weekly Magazine pro-gramme devoted to Literature and An official spokesman said Drems—Edited and introduced by ulterwards that the discussion Edmund Blunden, "Thomas Hardy" were stands and the was stated out of the state as some first memory to the state of the state as some first memory to the state as some first memory to the state as some first memory to the state as some first were very cordial and that they A Blography by Douglas, Brown, would be resumed on Monday "Journey by Junk" by Willard Price; morning

R.A.F. World War II Bombing Policy Defended London, Sept. 12.

Blunt answers to criticisms of Britain's bombing policy in the last war are published today in the final volume of the officially commissioned Royal Air Force war history.

The joint authors, Mr Denis Richards and the late Mr H. St. G. Saunders, wrote: "Had Germany not been devastated with fire and high explosive and had not her industries in the process melted away she must have won the war. For she would heritance, for Rob's father, inevitably have been able to build a bomber fleet too, is one of London's and to have wrought far greater destruction than

The history says that the superior to those of Britain, the that it was a misuse of resources which should have gone to the other services and that the results were too small for the

amount of effort expended. In their reply, the authors state that the Bomber Command was for a long time the only means Britain possessed of striking directly at the enemy and for an equally long time the main weight of attacks was of necessity confined to night operations against industrial

This third volume is entitled "The Fight Is Won". It deals with the period from late 1943 to the Allied invasion of Europe and the end of the war.

LEADERS NAMED

now Viscount Portal of Hunger- the Relief of the Disabled. the war. Mr Arthur Tedder, also commemorated the first feated. now Lord Tedder successor). Mr . Hugh Dowding, of the Hindu Temple at Happy those streets in Soho where, for now Lord Dowding, victor of Valley, the Battle of Britain, and Mr Arthur Harris, now Sir Arthur blind and cripple people, and tion beyond doing as well for Harris, from 1942. the Chief of those who received tickets from themselves as they may with-

course of the war, despite the bution were Mrs Violet Chan,

casualties it caused.

volume that of the 340,000 menwho saw service as air-crew the Royal Air Force during the war, the Dominions and other parts of the Commonwealth supplied no than 134,000.

Of the force as a whole, the carly stages at least sometimes

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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 13 Japan, 6 p.m. Malaya, Thalland.

New Zesiand, 6 p.m. By Burlace Macao, 6 p.m. TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14 Middle East, Africa,

Philippines. 9 a.m. Burme, Pakistan, Great Europe, 10 a.m. Japan, Hawali, U.S.A. & Canada. Indo-Chine, 8 p.m.

"Cripples Day" was ob-

of 1.800 catties of rice to

Association

To commemorate the first

donated \$16,000 to the Hindu

Association for the building of

a Hall at the Temple, where

Hindu philosophy and other

*A special service will be held

at the Temple at 8 p.m. tonight

to celebrate he first anniversary

religious books will be kept.

anniversary. Mr D. S.

she in fact achieved."

charges against the majority of its men and bombing policy were and fare machines were not,"-Reuter, Rice

arcas.

The authors name four RAF 600 people by Mr F. T. leaders whose success they be- Melwani, President of the WIHEN the end of the marrileve has already won them a Hindu

the Bomber Command. The history dismisses the Ger- | Wah Hospital, Salvation Army, | man campaign of V weapons Hongkong Family Welfare Asso- ! there, and totally fascinated by (flying bombs and rockets) clation and Street Sleepers the idle get-rich-quick; set against the United Kingdom as Association. of no influence whatever on the Those attending the distri-

history remarks: "It was above all in the quality of its airmen and its pireraft that the Royal Air Force excelled! Though in-I dividual pilots of the Luttwaffe and certain of the aircraft they flew were equal and in the

Advances

Tokyo, Sept. 13. One of the worst typhoons in Japan's history—dubbed "Typhoon King Kong" the Japanese press after the murderous giant gorilla of an old Hollywood filmraged towards Kyushu. Japan's southernmost island, this morning with gales up to 125 miles an hour.

Torrential rains, floods and gales were already secong through Japan ahead of the typhoon and the constline was: battered by hugo tidal waves in southern Kyushu. According to early reports four people were killed and two missing. The typhoon itself was expected to hit Kyushu later to-The Central Meteorological hit, the town and there was

CASEBOOK

INNOCENI ABROAD

OB is one of those few I Londoners whose work takes them, instead of to office, shop or factory, to the good earth. He travels by tube train each morning to work on the land. He is a gardener, whose green fingers are part of his in-

gardeners. Until recently, Rob was content enough with his life. Then, after doing his National Service. he married.

Rob's marriage was one of those that started under i the grave handicap of there being no home of their own for himself and his wife.

SHARED HOME TIIS proposal had to be hedged

II mound with the sort of qualifying clauses that modern diplomats employ. "Will you marry me, when we

can find somehwere to live ...?' Rob-asked. "Oh must we wait?" the girl cried, "I'm sure grannie would

So they extemporised, married served this morning at the and took quarters in the home Temple, Happy of Rob's grandparents-in-law. It Valley, with the distribution was not a happy arrangement. and the marriage presently came to pieces. THE WEST END

let'us have a room."

Www age came. Rob's parents They are Sir Charles Portal, Chairman of the Society for and his good home were still at come waiting for him there. ford, Chief of Air Staff from . The distribution of rice, which But he was too proud to admit October 1940 until the end of was denated by Mr Melwani, defeat, although he was de-

> (Portal's anniversary of the establishment | He took a room in consulor ... the most part, men and women The rice was distributed to live who have not much ambi-

the Social Welfare Office, Tung out working. He' was totally out of place among whom he found himself.

POSSESSIONS

Mr C. N. Li. Mrs Hilton Cheong- NE evening, the police called DOMINION'S CONTRIBUTION lien, Miss Eshwari Mwyani and Woom, Rob in his room, They had with them a search warrant. They indulred with interest about the expensive gramophone record-player they found in the room, and the smart portable typewriter, and one or two other

new and expensive articles. They arrested Rob, and at Bow Street he was churred with having received these things knowing them to have been stolen. Rob was remanded.

When next he appeared at Bow Street, a detective said to the magistrate: "We have found that the typewriter; and record-player, etcetera, were owned by the defendant. He had them under hire-purchase

agreements. HOME AGAIN

16TYOWEVER." the detective I went on "there is m camera worth £80 Rob plended guilty to receiving the "A man came and sold it to me for £2 10s. when I was gardening," he said, and cast a

"This man has been seriously idiotic." said counsel, relutning his client's look. "But he was an innocent abroad in an greu where innocents are likely to get into trouble. He was stuple, but there is no criminality in

helpless look towards his coun-

The magistrate, M. K. J. P. Berraclough, Litook the same view. and after thearing Rob's fother say how glad he would be to have him home, he said: "I'm prepared to accept this as a case of isolated stubidity. prepared A to: . return lather's home?"

Rob left Bow Street with his father. Their pace was hurried and they talked hard. A much of hot sunshine had a suddetly New say what course the typhoon gardens.